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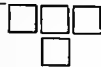
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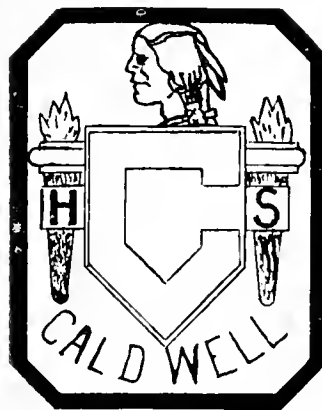
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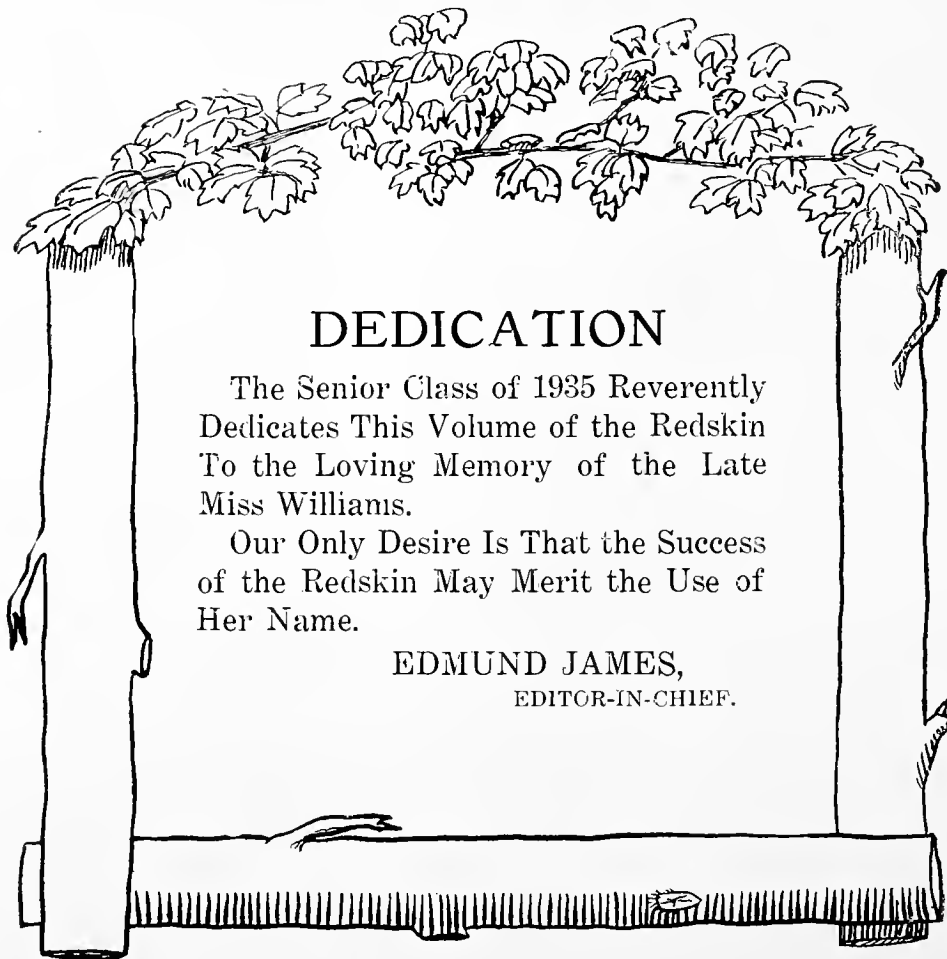
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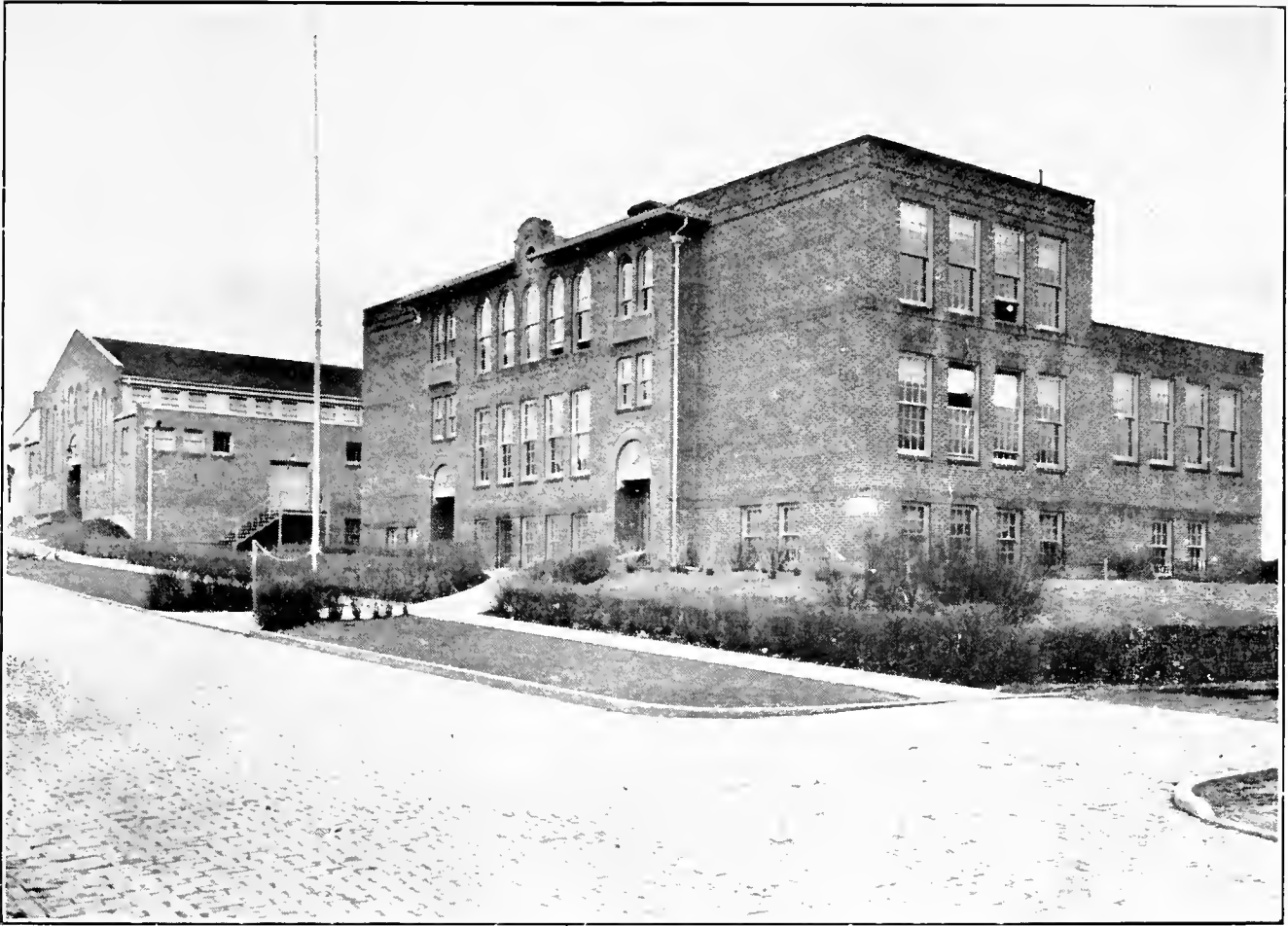


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The Senior Class of 1935 Reverently
Dedicates This Volume of the Redskin
To the Loving Memory of the Late
Miss Williams.

Our Only Desire Is That the Success
of the Redskin May Merit the Use of
Her Name.

EDMUND JAMES,
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.



CALDWELL HIGH SCHOOL

Old Caldwell High

Old Caldwell High; 'tis thee we love,
May years still bring thee added fame;
May all our thoughts and actions prove,
That we will never bring thee shame.
May all the past with memories sweet
Impel our minds to do our best;
May future days with favor greet
Old Caldwell High, dear C. H. S.

CHORUS

Old Caldwell High, we'll live for thee
For thee we'll do our very best
Though others may more favored be
We'll honor thee above the rest.



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STANDING: Right—Fred Brower.

The success of the "35" Redskin may be attributed to the members of the annual staff. We hope that the persons reading this will try to realize the work contained in it and the untiring effort set forth by those who made it. It is our desire, in leaving the "Redskin", that the memories of the class of "35" will forever be recorded in the files of Dear Old C. H. S.

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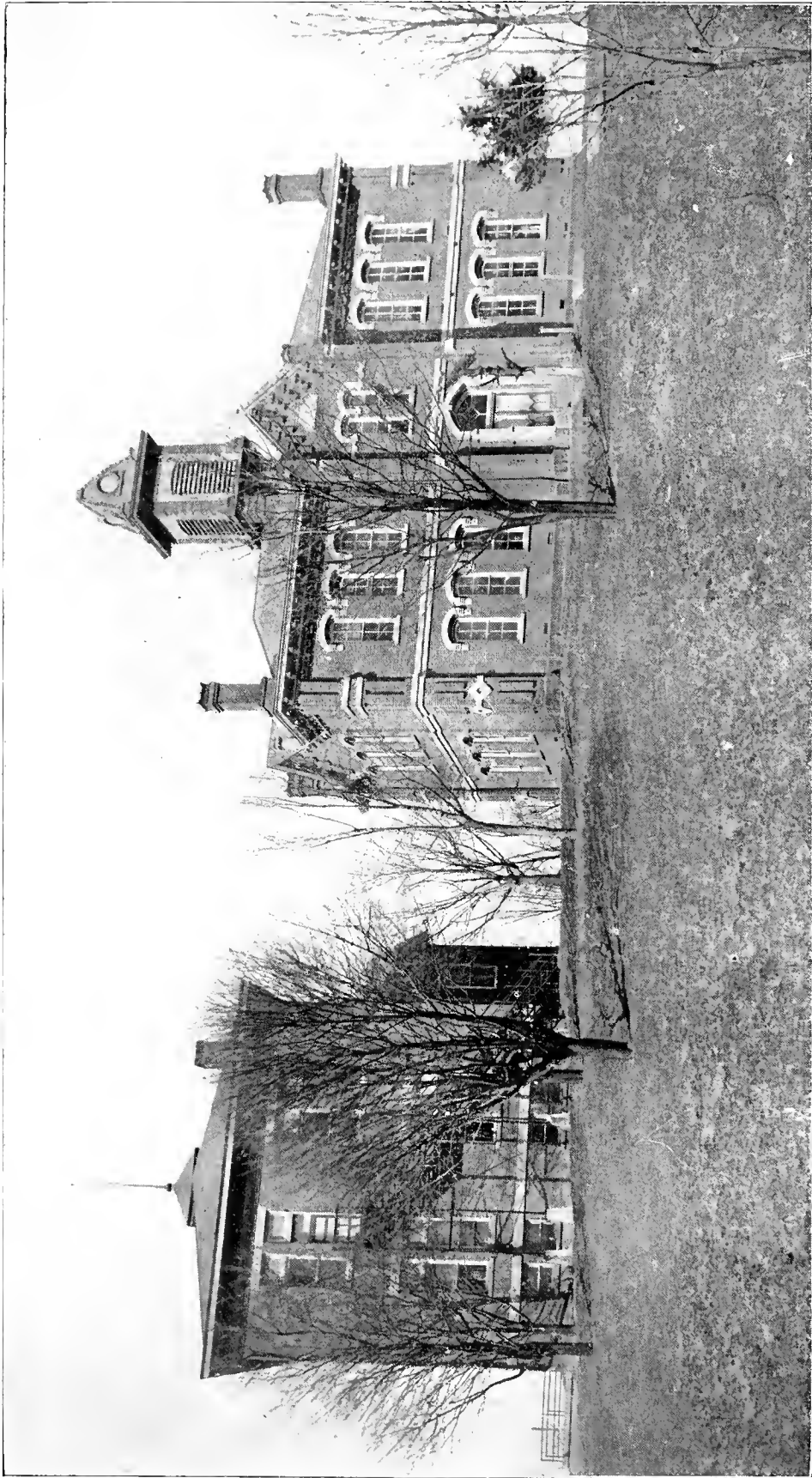
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Caldwell Heights School—Where We Started



The Alpha of the Class of 1935—We're On Our Way

BOTTOM ROW—Edgar Wheeler, Coreen Bankier, Ruth Moore, Mildred Estadt, Elizabeth McAuley, Verna Keeton.

SECOND ROW—Martha Barnhouse, Richard Hayes, Jeanne Ferguson, June Tilton, Laura Alice Croy, Robert Wells, Robert Frakes, Gleen Hostetler, Edmund James.

THIRD ROW—Carl Estadt, Marie Paxton, Pauline Davis, Kathleen Smith, James Burkhardt, Dean Parks, Hobart McAnley.

FOURTH ROW—Fanchon Cooper, Muriel Keeton, Jack Gibson, Ralph Smith, Ralph Noble, John Hazard, Lillian Wickham, Charles Hazard.

FIFTH ROW—Georgia Belle Gordon, Doris Cleveland, Ernest Dowling, Betty Merry, William Merris, Keith Swank, James Robey.

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SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

By ERNEST D. DOWLING

Pack your trunk, we are going on a sight seeing tour. We won't journey far, but there is a lot to be seen on this trip. The trip is going to be an interesting synopsis of our class during our twelve years of school in Caldwell. Shall we start at the first grade? Our magic carpet takes us back to 1923. We see a group of children entering the room. Who can they be? They are closer now and we can see their faces. It is the present senior class with 37 members. Miss Frances Hipsley is our teacher and C. A. Hostetler our superintendent.

The scene changes. The year is 1924. We see the class, nearly the same as before, being taught by Miss Louise Wilson.

Our magic carpet takes us to 1925. We see the class now taught by Miss McAuley. The scene is fading and the end of the year is near. We see four boys rejoicing over the fact that they have received grades high enough to "skip" to the fifth grade. Of these four John Hazard and Ralph Smith go ahead, while Ernest D. Dowling and Edmund James remain behind.

We now view 1926. The class has moved to the fourth grade and is taught by Miss Kathryn Artman. Here again we find four members happy. They have just received a prize for their high grades in a spelling contest. They are Edmund James, Jewell Shriver, Ruth Moore and Ernest D. Dowling.

We view the fifth and sixth grades rather rapidly. We just have time to see that the teachers are Miss Bivens and Miss Jordan.

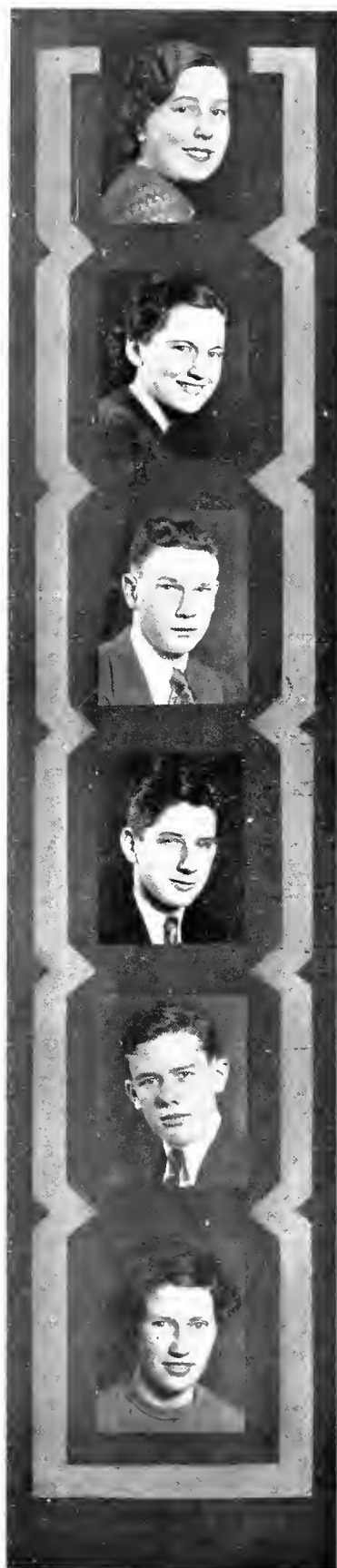
We are in the year 1929. We see the class going into the High School building to form the first members of the junior high. From what we see from here they look very proud. Perhaps this is natural. Oh! There is Miss Bivens teaching them again.

Time moves on. They are now in the eighth grade under the excellent supervision of Miss Brown.

Lock! It is 1931. They are in the freshman year. They look rather embarrassed, don't they? They don't seem to know what to do with themselves, just having four books instead of eight. From all appearances it seems 19 of our members are not here.

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Class of 1935, Caldwell High School



Jessie Archibald
 "Jessie Belle"
 Home Economics
 Course
 Home Economics
 Club—1-2
 Commercial Club—4
 Scholarships:
 Latin I—3
 Latin II—4.

Vera Ball
 "Peg"
 General Course
 Commercial Club
 Science Club
 "Wishing Well"
 "Outlaw King"
 Orchestra—2-3-4
 Band—3-4
 Glee Club—4.

Darwin Brown
 "Brownie"
 Classical Course
 Science Club—3-4
 Latin Club—2-3
 Scholarships:
 Latin I—1
 Plane Geometry—2
 Chemistry—3
 Physics—4

Fred Brower
 "Buzz"
 Commercial Course
 Science Club—2-3-4
 Commercial Club—3
 Scholarships:
 General Science—1
 Bookkeeping—2
 American History—3
 Editor of Searchlight—
 3-4
 Annual Staff

James Burkhart
 "Jim"
 General Course
 Science Club—3-4
 Football—4
 Basketball—4
 "Patsy".

Lucille Chandler
 "Toots"
 Formerly of Jackson
 High—1-2-3
 General Course

Laura Alice Croy
 "Blondie"
 General Course
 Basketball—1-2-3-4
 "Patsy"
 "El Bandido"
 "Outlaw King"
 "Wishing Well"
 Glee Club—1-2-3-4
 Orchestra—1-2

Lucy Elizabeth Crum
 "Lucie"
 Commercial Course

Carl J. Crum
 "Crum"
 Formerly of Fulda High
 General Course.

Herbert Crum
 "He-b"
 Commercial Course
 Orchestra—1-2.

Glenn Davis
 "Polly"
 General Course
 Science Club
 Latin Club
 Orchestra—1-2
 Chorus—2.

Ernest D. Dowling
 "Ernie"
 General Course
 F.F.A. Club—1-2
 Commercial Club—3-4
 Business Manager of
 the Searchlight—4
 "Patsy".



Class of 1935, Caldwell High School



Peter Duffale
"Pete"
Agriculture Course
F.F.A. Club
Football—3-4.



Mildred Estadt
"Mil"
Commercial Course
Glee Club—2-3-4
Science Club—3
Commercial Club—3-4
Cheer Leader—4
"Wishing Well"
"El Bandido".



Jeanne Ferguson
"Jimmy"
Classical Course
French Club
Latin Club
Basketball—1-4
Scholarships:
Latin I—1
Latin II—2
French I—3
French II—4
"The Patsy"
"El Bandido"
"Wishing Well"
Orchestra—1-2-3-4
Band—3-4
Glee Club—3-4.



Jack Gibson
"Gibby"
Classical Course
Science Club
Latin Club
Football—2-3-4
Co-captain—4
Basketball—3
"El Bandido"
Annual Staff
Sec. - Treasurer—4



Robert Frakes
"Bob"
General Course
Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Basketball Manager
Latin Club—2-3
Science Club—2-3-4
Commercial Club—3-4
"Wishing Well"
"El Bandido".



Georgia Belle Gordon
"George"
General Course
Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Science Club—4
French Club—4
Commercial Club—3-4
Scholarship:
French I
Basketball—3-4
"Outlaw King"
"El Bandido"
"Wishing Well"
Society Editor of
the Searchlight.



Richard Hayes
"Dick"
Commercial Course
Commercial Club—3-4
Orchestra—1-2-3
Scholarship:
Bookkeeping I—2



V. G. Heddleson
"Barney"
Dexter City High—1-2
General Course
Commercial Club—4



Ruth Hesson
"Ruthie"
Classical Course
Basketball—1-2
Scholarship:
English I—1
Glee Club—1-2-3
"Outlaw King"
"Wishing Well"
"El Bandido".



Lucy Hohman
"Lou"
Classical Course
Latin Club—3
Science Club—4.



Edmund James
"Eddie"
Classical Course
Editor-in-Chief of
"Redskin"
Latin Club—3
French Club—4
Football—3-4
Richmond High,
New York—2
"Outlaw King"
"Wishing Well"
"El Bandido"
Orchestra—1-3
Band
Boys' Glee Club—1-3-4
Basketball—3-4.



Muriel Keeton
"Frizz"
Classical Course
Glee Club—1-2-3-4
Pianist—2-4
Commercial Club—3
Latin Club—3
Annual Staff—4
Basketball—1-4
Cheer Leader—4
"Wishing Well"
"Outlaw King"
"El Bandido"
"Patsy".



Class of 1935, Caldwell High School



Mabel Leasure
"Babe"
General Course
Commercial Club—4
Glee Club—4
"El Bandido".



Leonard Long
"L.L.L."
Cambridge High—1
Commercial Course
French Club—4
Commercial Club—3-4
Science Club—3-4
Scholarships:
French I—2
French II—3
"Wishing Well"
Business Manager of
"The Patsy".



Carlos Meek
"Meek"
Classical Course
Latin Club—3.



Cletus Michel
"Mike"
General Course
Science Club—3-4.



Ruth Moore
"Shorty"
General Course
Glee Club—1-2-3-4
French Club—4
Science Club—4
Scholarships:
English I—1
World History—2
American History—3
French II—4
"Outlaw King"
"Wishing Well"
"El Bandido"



Myrtle Mergareidge
"Peg"
Classical Course
Science Club
Latin Club—3
English III, Scholarship
English IV, Scholarship
Glee Club—3



Hcbart McAuley
"Hob"
Classical Course
"Outlaw King".



Elizabeth McAuley
"Dizz"
Classical Course
French Club—4
Basketball—1-2-3-4
Captain—4
"Outlaw King"
"Wishing Well"
Glee Club—1-2-3-4



Robert Plant
"Eob"
Formerly of Ada High
Classical Course
Science Club—4
Glee Club—2-3-4
"El Bandido"
"Tatsy".



Clark Retzer
"Sime"
Agriculture Course
President of F.F.A.
Went to Columbus with
Judging Team.



James Robey
"Jim"
Commercial Course
Commercial Club—3-4
Football—3-4
Basketball—1-2-3-4
Captain—4
Annual Staff
"The Patsy".



Raymond Shafer
"Shafe"
Formerly of Jackson
High—1-2-3
Science Club—4
Glee Club—4
"El Bandido".

Class of 1935, Caldwell High School



Jewell Shriver

"Judy"
Classical Course
Science Club—4
Latin Club—4
Orchestra—1-2-3-4
Assistant Editor of the
Searchlight—3-4
Scholarships:
Algebra I—1
English II—2
English III—3
English IV—4



Kathleen Smith

"Kate"
Classical Course
Commercial Club—4
French Club
"Patsy"
"El Bandido"
"Outlaw King"
"Wishing Well"
Glee Club—1-2-3-4



John Tipton

"Ace"
General Course
Football—2-3-4
Co-captain—4
Basketball—2-3
Sergeant-at-Arms—4
Washington High,
Milwaukee, Wis.



Thomas S. Tonnous

"T.N.T."
Classical Course
Latin Club
Science Club
Football
Formerly of St.
Benedict High.



Stanley Ulinowicz

"Polak"
General Course
Football—4
Basketball—3-4.



Ailcen Vaughn

"Vornie"
Commercial Course
Commercial Club—3-4
Scholarship:
Latin II—2
Orchestra—1-2-3-4



Edgar B. Wheeler

"Swack"
General Course
Latin Club—3
Science Club
Football—4
Basketball—3
Orchestra
Band.



Clair Woodford

"Jack"
Classical Course



Wm. Dale Woodford

"Billy Dale"
Classical Course
Science Club—2-3-4
Latin Club—3
Scholarships:
General Science—1
Geometry—2
Chemistry—3
Physics—4
Class President—4.

Senior Class History

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But, look, there are some new members. Their faces look familiar. Yes, we surely know them. If we are not mistaken they are: Myrtle Morgareidge, Jessie Archibald, Lucy Crum, John Hutchins, Vera Ball, Jewell Shriver, Aileen Vaughn, Lucy Hohman, Mabel Leasure, Fred Elower, Darwin Brown, Clair Woodford, Carlos Meek, Stanley Ulinowicz, Pete Duffalo. These members have joined us during the first nine years of school.

There are some in sports. They are Jack Gibson, James Robey, Edgar Wheeler and Edmund James.

There is the orchestra too. Look, there are among its members: Richard Hayes, Aileen Vaughn, Jewell Shriver, Edmund James, Laura Alice Croy, Edgar Wheeler and Jeanne Ferguson.

"SWISH". We are now in the year 1932. We see the class as sophomores. We hear them talking. They seem to envy the seniors. What's that? Someone said he wished he was a senior. Look. There are some new members, John Tipton and Thomas Tomnous.

Hello! What's this, 1933? The class is in the junior year, just look how intelligent they appear. (Appearances don't always count, though.) There are some who made a high ranking in the Athens scholarship test. They are: First place, Dale Woodford, chemistry; second place, Jeanne Ferguson, French I; fourth place, Jessie Archibald, Latin I; fifth place, Ruth Moore, American history; eighth place, Leonard Long, French II. The above is their ranking in the entire state.

Those contributing to the various sports were: Football—Jack Gibson, James Robey, John Tipton, Edmund James. Basketball—Georgia Belle Gordon, Elizabeth McAuley and Manager Muriel Keeton, Edgar Wheeler, Jack Gibson, Stanley Ulinowicz, John Tipton and James Robey. Those who are taking part in the Operetta for the year known as "The Wishing Well" are Robert Plant, Edmund James and Laura Alice Croy.

There is a new member, Virgil Heddleson.

See them work, getting money for the junior-senior

banquet. They are selling refreshments at the basketball games and are having a Halloween festival.

But what is this gorgeous sight? It is the junior-senior banquet. The setting is a flower garden, and the center of interest in this garden is a rainbow stretching across the front of it. Wild flowers bank the walls and stage, while overhead there is a profusion of Chinese and Japanese lanterns. Card tables are placed in the garden artistically decorated with the rainbow colors. The favors are tiny Japanese umbrellas and the nut cups are miniature potted plants made from candy. They are being served a delightful menu which was supervised by Miss Warfield, our class adviser, and being entertained by a popular dance orchestra.

Here is 1934. They are coming back from a pleasant vacation. There are Principal H. G. Lull and Supt. J. W. Evans greeting them. Don't they look down hearted? They at last realize what it means to lose the old carefree life forever. There are forty-six of them now. It seems they are being led by Dale Woodford, president; Edmund James, vice president; Jack Gibson, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Warfield, advisor.

The class colors, flower, and motto have been chosen. They are black and gold, yellow rose, and "Launched but not anchored."

On May 16 and 17, the class seems to be presenting a class play. It is called the "Patsy".

Our magic carpet lands, the mists of dreamland clear and we find ourselves in the closing days of our senior year.

The time for Commencement is steadily drawing nearer and we know that we are leaving dear old CHS forever. We have enjoyed seeing our beloved school grow and become the school that it is today. Our only hope is that it will continue to grow and someday become one of the best schools in Ohio.

We, ourselves, are a building under construction. Others have helped us build the foundation for our education, but we must finish this task ourselves.

Senior Class Calendar

September 10—School started today with a bang.
September 11—Everyone's getting acquainted with the teachers.
September 12—Miss Gilpin, our commercial teacher, arrived. Oh boys!
September 13—Elected cheer leaders, Muriel Keeton and Mildred Estadt. What luck.
September 14—First football game. Beat Barnesville, 9-6. Yea, team.
September 17—"Lib" McAuley is back at her old game, getting Surgeon mad.
September 19—Vera and Leonard are still going strong.
September 23—Were defeated today by Newcomerstown, 18-6.
September 26—Blue Monday.
September 29—Another defeat by Glouster. The score, 12-7.
October 2—Hooray! One month of school is over.
October 5—Played Crooksville today, lost 12-13.
October 9—Benefit entertainment for High School Band.
October 10—Jim Robey hurt his leg in football practice. Tough luck, Jim.
October 12—Lost again, New Lexington, 20-0.
October 17—Full detention tonight—chewing gum.

October 19—Played New Concord, lost 6-0.
October 24—Everyone glum today—got our report cards.
October 25—Jack Gibson, co-captain, broke his arm in the McConnellsville game. Lost 7-0.
October 29—Commercial Club election of officers.
October 31—Sophomore class party.
November 2—First issue of the Searchlight.
November 6—R.O.H. club election of officers.
November 8—Chapel program presented by history classes.
November 9—Our last football game, played Woodsfield and won, 13-0. Hooray!
November 11—Armistice Day, student body marches.
November 19—Chapel program given by the French Club, "A Trip Through France."
November 22—Wonder if Jim Burkhart has invented a zipper for bananas yet?
November 28—First basketball game, Dexter City. Lost 24-15.
November 29—Thanksgiving Chapel by eighth grade. Football boys get their letters.
December 5—Wonder why salesmanship students swallow their gum when Mr. Evans enters the room?

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Junior Class—1936

FIRST ROW—Clarence Graham, Kathleen Smith, Robcy Beymer, Kathryn Cleary, Richard Clark, Joanne Hazard, Richard Nash, Miss Todhunter, Robert Lorenz, Amy Blake, Norman Woodford, Roberta Guiler.

SECOND ROW—Elizabeth Riski, Richard Blake, Velma Watson, Gerald Boyd, Juanita Brown, Edward Eober, Eileen Jennings, Carl Hardesty, Winifred Lamley, Charles McDonald, Evelyn Merry, Vernon White, Virginia Murrey.

THIRD ROW—Mary Camden, Dean Parks, Agnes Robish, William Heppner, Fae Walker, Clemm Johnson, Eileen Oliver, Ward Tilton, Noreen Fogle, Mike Turr, Mildred Clark, Martha Iams.

FOURTH ROW—John Hutchins, Helen Truex, James Hamilton, Eva Odilvak, Paul Moore, Dorothy Boggs, Andy Ferencik, Virginia Schafer, Albert Hupp, Mabel Dyer, Bruce Blake, Helen Blake, Clifford Bond.

JUNIOR CLASS

By RICHARD CLARK

The history of the junior class began in September 1931, when our eighth grade graduated into high school. Most of our class took the classical course and belonged to the Latin Club. Robert Lorenz was chosen president for that year. Our freshman class contributed Clarence Graham, Joe Frye, and Paul Heppner to the football team. Robert Lorenz, Dick Blake and Dick Clark, all from our class, helped to make up the reserve team in Basketball.

In our sophomore year Richard Clark was chosen president. Robert Lorenz was elected vice president, Mary Camden, secretary, and Dick Blake, treasurer. Mr. Noble was chosen for our class advisor. Graham, Blake, Bond, Beymer, Parks, Heppner, and Frye, all from our class, were found on the football team. Robert Lorenz and Dick Blake earned a position and letters on the basketball team.

When our third year arrived, our class chose Richard Nash for the position of president. Richard Clark was

elected vice president, and Joanne Hazard, secretary-treasurer. Miss Todhunter was chosen for our class advisor. This year our class is more active than before in athletics. Dick Blake, Clarence Graham, Cliff Bond, Robey Beymer, Terrence Smith, Carl Hardesty, Ed Bober, Glenn Johnson, Gerald Boyd, and Andy Ferencik made the football team with Blake Graham, Bond, Beymer, Smith, and Boyd earning letters. Our class was also well represented in basketball. Richard Clark, Dick Blake, Bob Lorenz, Carl Hardesty, Glen Johnson, Terrence Smith, Jim Hamilton, and Gerald Boyd were all players from our class. Three of these, Clark, Blake, and Lorenz, made the first five on the team which won the championship of the Big Six League.

Our class has also been well represented in other activities, such as chapel programs and scholarship tests, in which some of our representatives have taken first place many times. The junior class has also been seen working hard at the football and basketball games trying to make money for the junior-senior banquet. One more year still remains to our class in high school and we are sure that the class of 1936 will share in the honors and fame of CHS.



Sophomore Class 1937

FIRST ROW—Vadera Eyssen, Carl Davis, Jessie Hutchins, Robert Paxton, Betty Wells, Robert Ball, Mr. Barack, Robert Brower, Genevieve Smith, Paul Longfellow, Geneva Smith, Harry Yontz,

SECOND ROW—Donald McDonald, Marjerie Ralph, Eugene Tilton, Marguerite Noll, Stanley Mazgay, Verna Keeton, Edward Kusnerak, Etta Thompson, Clarence Steen, Frances Wilson, Ersel Clark, Norma Vaughn.

THIRD ROW—Charles Gll, Evelyn Boney, Charles Hazard, Edna Boney, George Brugger, Edith Hohman, Leslie Stottsberry, Marian Tarleton, Virgil Moore, Mary Poling, James Estadt.

FOURTH ROW—Duane Forter, Mary Turr, Bernetta Cium, Cicla Willey, Vera Sturgeon, Valeria Pastor, Ruth Handschumacher, Emily Wuletich, Mary Hupp.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

By MARIAN TARLETON

September, 1931, found a small but happy group of seventh graders assembled in Miss Brown's home room. That year the operetta, "The Outlaw King", was presented, in which several of our boys took a chorus part. About the only social activity that year was a weiner roast held at the old stone quarry in Olive with Miss Brown as a chaperon.

The next year we chased the seniors out of room 4 and adopted it as the eighth grade home room under Mr. Dyer. A contest was held in the science classes and since the girls won, the boys gave them a party in the Home Economics room with Miss Weaver and Mr. Foster as chaperons.

At last we had gained our goal! Freshies! But we weren't as "green" as some freshies since we'd already had two years at the high school. Several new members joined our ranks from the county schools and the number was increased to fifty-three. Of course, a few found our pace too fast and dropped school. We were separated for the first time and the girls were put in Miss Morris' room and the boys in Miss Williams' room. Officers were elected as follows: President, Harry Yontz; vice president, Betty Wells; secretary, Ruth Handschumacher, and treasurer, Robert Brower. Miss Frazier was our class adviser. On the football bench we were represented by Robert Ball, Eugene Tilton, Charles Hazard, Fred Wheeler, Bob Paxton, and Chester Lacey and at basketball practice by Bob Ball, Stanley Mazgay, Paul Longfellow, and Eugene Tilton. Norma Vaughn was the only girl to go out for basketball. After the death of Miss

Williams, Mrs. Young came in and kept our boys quiet in the morning and at noon. In the scholastic meet at Athens our class was represented in General Science by Robert Paxton and Donald McDonald, in Latin I by Jessie Atchibald and Marian Tarleton, in Algebra I by Ruth Handschumacher and Jessie Hutchins, and in English I by Betty Wells and Edna Knife. We believe it was largely through their help our team won first place in the state in its class. Our members took an active part in all musical activities. Our social functions were another science party given by the boys, again as a result of a contest. Miss Frazier also took us to the stone quarry for another weiner roast.

And now in our sophomore year we are beginning to amount to something. Our officers are: President, Robert Ball; vice president, Robert Paxton; secretary, Robert Brower, and treasurer, Betty Wells. Mr. Barack, our class adviser, has our home room. Robert Paxton and Bob Ball, and Chester Lacey were our football lettermen. Eugene Tilton also received his share of honors, Charles Hazard was manager of the team, and Fred Wheeler, his assistant. Bob Ball won a berth on the varsity basketball team, helping them on to the Big Six championship. Stanley Mazgay and Eugene Tilton also came out. On the girl's team we had Vadera Eyssen, Mary Turr and Mary Rogers. Our only doings socially, so far, was a Halloween party with the faculty as guests. Jessie Hutchins, a member of our class won first place in the county with her essay on "Why I Am Glad I Am An American". Our members are active in glee club, band, and orchestra and took an active part in the operetta, "El Bandido."

It is our goal now to graduate from Caldwell High School with flying colors and unbreakable records.



Freshman Class 1938

FRONT ROW—June Thompson, Helen Archer, Thelma Murphy, Dale Porter, Frances Moore, Charles Moore, Dorothea Jennings, Dean Rutherford, Martha Harris, Carl Pilcher, D. Dyer, Mary Chandler, George Brown, Dorothy Robinson, Edgel Brown.

ROW TWO—Lena Kuntz, Phyllis Boswell, Dean Briggs, Genevieve Shroyer, Wilbert Briggs, Jean Frakes, Stewart Gordon, Eleanor Robinson, Joseph Buckey, Martha Mendenhall, Richard Johnson, Renza Jordan, Zail Spear, Virginia Paxton, Virginia King.

ROW THREE—June Leasure, Robert Robey, Gilbert Congleton, Richard Murrey, Clifton King, William Johnson, John Mlenar, James Whealdon, Charles Jennings, Earl Woodford, Walter Crum, Wayne Triplett, Gerald Kinnach, Jeanne Truex.

ROW FOUR—Charles Lashley, Elizabeth Lichwarscik, Wayne Keith, Garnet Lowman, Edward Krauk, Matilda Ferencik, Mike Kolenich, Marjorie Brown, John Iams, Margaret Younger, Edwin Koons, Virginia McCauley, Dick Poling.

FRESHMAN CLASS

By JEAN FRAKES

Chapter I

September, 1932, the freshman class assembled for the first time in the Caldwell High School building. We represented a group of very green seventh graders eager to receive further instructions. Our first year as far as the social part was concerned was very uneventful. Neither did we enter athletics, but we enjoyed watching the others and gave them all the support we could.

Chapter II

September again. Only one year later, being 1933. Every thing was not as strange as it had been the year before. We liked very much to hear the seventh grade referred to as the "baby class" and we can assure you, our class made the most efforts to see that they received the same treatment as we had had when we were in that grade. We took more part in the social life, having a class picnic and weiner roast, both of which were great

fun. That year also the operetta, "The Wishing Well", was presented, some of the girls of our class taking part. Miss Killworth, our music instructor, organized for the first time the junior glee club, helping us to get better acquainted with music.

Chapter III

We re-entered CHS September, 1934, as freshmen. Unlike most classes of the past, things did not seem too strange to us as we had already had two years at CHS. Mr. Dyer was chosen in the capacity of advisor, the other officers being: President, Carl Pilcher; vice president, Dean Rutherford; secretary and treasurer, Dorothea Jennings. We were well represented in basketball, five girls, June Thompson, Virginia King, Genevieve Shroyer, Virginia Paxton and Martha Mendenhall, all obtaining suits. We also had a freshman class team in both girls and boys.

There still remain three years in the future and we hope they will be pleasant as those in the past.



Eighth Grade 1939

FRONT ROW—Russell Brugger, Emily Johnson, Franklin Michael, Ethel Shiver, Charles Eyssen, Gertrude Hazard, Mr. James Angus, Sylvia Dennis, Samuel Still, Betty Harris, George Walkenshaw, Betty Klune.

SECOND ROW—Carl Radcliff, Lela King, Donald Bowen, Peggy Iams, Everett Hill, Donna Deane Woodford, Warren Hutchins, Marilyn Hazard, Regis Michel, Bernadine Mendenhall, Ira Clark.

THIRD ROW—Helen Johnson, Jack Harris, Mabel Walters, Max Ickes, Mary Moore, Charles Hendershott, Melba Orr, James Rucker, Mary Jane Evilsizer, Harry Haines, Helen Morris.

FOURTH ROW—Carmen Long, James Ferguson, Richard Wiley, Helen Schott, Warner Oliver, Homer Fowler, Charles Hehman, Verna Mae Clark, Wilbur Gimes, Mary Lois King, Paul Anderson.

EIGHTH GRADE

By CARMEN LONG

We, one and all, felt highly honored to become a part of Caldwell High. It has just been in recent years that the seventh and eighth grades have enjoyed the privilege of cooperation with the high school, for which we are most grateful. It is preparing us for our duties during the next four years. We are burdened now with many subjects but are anxiously looking forward to when only four or five subjects will be our first break from "hard" labor to life.

One year ago last September, we, a group of pupils forty-nine in number assembled in room six to become members of the junior high with Mr. Tipton as our supervisor.

On the Wednesday before Thanksgiving Day our seventh grade class presented a Thanksgiving chapel program, our announcer being Donald Moore. This was our first public appearance and proved to be a very creditable showing.

A junior high glee club under the direction of Miss Killworth was organized for both boys and girls in the seventh and eighth grades.

In the "Wishing Well" an operetta presented on March 23-24, 1934, by the music classes of Caldwell High School we, seventh grade girls, represented fairies.

In September we jolly eighth graders met to again fill our heads with "larnin".

It happens this year that Mr. Angus has the honor of teaching us the "Golden Rule" with the "hickory stick".

Our capable music teacher, Mr. Beckett, helped the seventh and eighth grade girls to organize the junior glee club with the following officers: President, Carmen Long; vice president, Barbara Ralston; secretary, Peggy Iams; treasurer, Helen Johnson, and news reporter, Wanda Christopher. In the operetta "Hensel and Gretel" the junior glee club helped with the singing.

In closing let us say, "We are looking forward to the time when we shall become seniors."



Seventh Grade 1940

FIRST ROW—Geraldine Porter, Robert Brown, Edna Hohman, Dayle McAuley, Betty Johnson, Junior Young, Jean Shuttleworth, Mr. Gorby, Barbara Ralston, Junior Johns, Elinore Davis, Joe Parks.

SECOND ROW—Freda Wickham, George Moore, Dorothy McKee, Charles Moore, Marybelle Colley, Bill Farks, Della Foreman, Kenneth Fogle, Betty Triplett, Jack Vaughn, Wanda Christopher, Frank Boyd, Juanita Hupp.

THIRD ROW—John Christopher, Dwight Sanford, Dick Davis, Ruth McDonald, Gilbert Crum, Melly Jean Keith, Carol Ball, Virginia Gould, Lee Johnson, Audrey Jones, Clark Archer, Irene Walters, Earl Wiley.

FOURTH ROW—Eugene Heddleson, Robert Radcliffe, Jim Johnson, Lloyd Love, Mike Fetkovich, John Fowler, Paul Crum, James Dutton, Benny Fowler, Edward Hupp.

SEVENTH GRADE

By JUNIOR JOHNS

Our class is composed of pupils who are striving to become as studious as their teachers could want them to be. At the beginning of the year we elected the following officers: President, Ben Fowler; vice president, George Moore; secretary, Lloyd Love; treasurer, Jean Shuttleworth. Our officers have proved to be very capable and have not abused their privilege of sending members of the class to detention hall. Although it was a

great pleasure to be admitted to the high school building, we had a hard time getting acquainted with our new surroundings. At the beginning of the second semester officers were again elected as follows: President, Barbara Ralston; vice president, Edward Hupp; treasurer, Kenneth Fogle, and secretary, Junior Johns. Although our basketball team was beaten by the eighth grade team, 3 to 15, our players, Kenneth Fogle, John Fowler, Robert Radcliffe, Jack Vaughn, and Ben Fowler, proved themselves future heroes for CHS. We sincerely hope the class of '40 will maintain the high standards of those who have gone on before us.

Miss Todhunter talking to Glenn Davis: "Conjugate the present perfect tense, active voice of love."

Glenn: "I have loved." (hesitates)

Miss Todhunter: "Well go on."

Glenn: "That's as far as I get."

Mr. Lull: "If you added 75,923 to 81,412, what would you get?"

Jack Gibson: "A wrong answer."

Mr. Lull: "How many subjects are you carrying?"

John Tipton: "Carrying one and dragging three."

Richard Hayes: "If I should kiss you, would you call your parents?"

Helen Archer: "Will it be necessary to kiss the whole family?"

Mrs. Rucker: "Why did you permit Jack to kiss you in the parlor last night?"

Ruth Hessen: "Because I was afraid he'd catch cold in the hail."

Ed: "Shall we go to the movie tonight?"

Velma: "We won't need to, Mom and Dad went."

Prophecy of the Class of 1935

Written by EDMUND JAMES, Editor-in-Chief.

WELL, here you are in 1950 looking on the scenes of a get-together party for the class of '35, given at the home of Jack Gibson, the famous movie actor, under the very able direction of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis. Mrs. Davis was formerly known as Miss Lucy Hohman. Mr. Davis was the one to whom all members of the class of '35 flocked for suggestions concerning their parties. Can you imagine, here comes John and Laura Alice Tipton, and all the little Tiptons, eleven in number. Miss Tipton was formerly addressed as Miss Croy. She is still the famous blues singer of Madison Square Gardens. Alas, John is still looking for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

There will be no successful robbery committed here today for there is Thomas Tonnous, better known as Sherlock Holmes (2nd), hiding in that tree. Thomas, even during the days of '35, showed an active interest in crime.

A fine program, which is to begin in ten minutes, has been planned for the day. By this time Hobart McAuley and Starley Ulinowicz are to have finished their stratospheric flight. Do you hear that airplane? Why, it's Stanley and Hobart. But who's that standing on top of the plane? It's none other than Lucille Chandler, the famous stunt girl.

Five minutes have passed, and the time for the program is drawing closer. Now a tall, good looking young man is setting the stage for the first act. Do you recognize him? You don't? Why it's Clark Retzer, the ever capable stage manager for CHS back in 1935.

The curtains part and the announcer comes forth. He begins in a clear resounding tone, "Gentlemen of the House of Representatives." Realizing his mistake he pardons himself and again begins "Ladies and Gentlemen." As you all know, this is Virgil Heddleson, Speaker of the House of Representatives. "The first number on our program will be a fan dance." At this point all the male spectators in the audience move to the edge of their seats. But to their utter disappointment the announcer was right. It was a fan dance and that is all, for the fan alone was suspended from a cord manipulated by Edgar Wheeler, who was always famous for his bright ideas.

During the intermission after act one, much confusion is heard and in marches Coxey's army. Oh, I beg your pardon, that is not Coxey's army, but Leonard and Vera Long. Vera was at an earlier date, of the Ball dynasty. Following them are their eleven sons.

The curtain is drawn on the second act, which is dedicated to the female portion of the audience. Now in walks a member of the fairer sex and begins as follows, "The topic of my speech will be, 'Modern Methods of Reducing'." But at this time the voice of our speaker, Miss Mary Elizabeth McAuley, (Betty to you) is overpowered by a staccato of rifle shots. Here I am, lying to you again. The staccato was not that of rifle shot but of chewing gum cracks made by two attentive females in the front row. Now who could they be? And when did dear old CHS change the flying red and white colors to blue and white? These girls are wearing white C's trimmed in blue. Wait till I consult my reference list. Now I know who they are. Remember the two snappy cheerleaders Caldwell had in '35? Even though Muriel Keaton and Mildred Estadt have graduated from Columbia, whose colors, by the way, are blue and white, they have

been awarded permanent positions in the same capacity inasmuch as Columbia was forced to close school after the girls graduated. They are also receiving special compensation from Wrigley and Company.

Splat! Splat! There went a tomato and a rotten egg. Now who did that? You might know, there is Bob Frakes and Jim Robey in the back of the room, with their beaming angelic countenances. Of course we would not blame them.

Now that the second act is over, let's visit the manegerie that Jack has secured for this program. As we walk along the long corridor an interesting spectacle meets our eyes. What does the sign above it say? Now, I can see. It reads as follows, "The Orange Ade Cow. Invented by Cletus Michel and Jim Burkhardt". Next we come to a booth occupied by Herbert Crum and Carlos Meek. Herbert and Carlos are having a contest to see who can keep silent for the longest period of time. They are now entering into the tenth year of this strenuous task.

There goes the curtain for the third act. Will you look at those babes dance? Oh Boy! Who do you think they are? None other than Jeanne Ferguson, Kate Smith, Ruth Hesson, Jessie Archibald and Mabel Leasure. And their directors are Clair Woodford and Carl Crum. Some job, or should we call that a position?

But who's that over there taking notes? Why it's Dick Hayes and there beside him is Fred Brower, now acting in the capacity of the late Walter Winchell. Dick as you know, was always very efficient at his stenographic work, back in the days of '35. He is now employed as Fred's secretary.

This surely is some reunion. There is Edmund James, now the noted prosecuting attorney of New York, debating with Miss Frazier on various points of law, or shall I say English? Miss Frazier, by the way is still teaching in CHS.

The next attraction on the program will be a series of talks on prohibition, delivered by Jewell Shriver, Myrtle Morgareidge, Ruth Moore and Aileen Vaughn. They are capably supported by Lule Woodford and Darwin Brown. They will all talk on the subject, "What this younger generation is coming to."

Who's that reading a book? Can you imagine, it's Lucy Crum up to her old tricks again. She's not reading, she's studying. It's "DARWIN'S THEORY OF EVOLUTION."

I have been holding out on you. The last quarter of a football game is now in session with the Tiptons leading the Longs, 6 to 0. This is really the big attraction of the day. Coach John Tipton and Coach Leonard Long are each on their respective sidelines nervously biting their fingernails. It's Tiptons' ball on their twenty yard line. Fourth down and eight to go. They're coming out of the huddle, now they're getting into their formation. It's a punt. John Jr. boots a beautiful spiral for fifty yards which is received by Leonard Jr. who runs back to the two yard line where he is tackled, as Raymond Shafer, the referee, blows the final whistle which ends the game, 6 to 0, favoring Tipton's Erats over Long's Urchins.

Thus ends an eventful day which will ever linger in the memories of the participants.

AS TOLD BY THE GUARDIAN ANGEL
OF THE CLASS OF '35.

Who's Who

ANONYMOUS

JAMES BURKHART it seems just popped up during his Senior year and now he's one of the school's most popular boys. It seems a shame that the girls didn't discover him sooner. There's been one grand fight among our senior girls ever since our hero, James, came to light.

FRED BROWER has done remarkably well as the Editor of the Searchlight. This ability is really appreciated.

DARWIN BROWN has a record which is equalled by few. He has made the Athens scholarship team during each of his four years in high school.

CARL CRUM is a new member of our class but he has shown that he has a studious brain. He is to be remembered as driving a Chevrolet.

HERBERT CRUM is one of the quiet boys of the senior class. He never managed to get a word in edgewise because of a lot of talkers who kept the floor.

GLENN DAVIS is said to have thrown small parties. How about it, Glenn?

ERNEST DOWLING and CLARK RETZER have been of great value to the programs given in the gymnasium. They seem to be the only ones who manage the stage successfully.

ROBERT FRAKES has held a position which is coveted by many of the boys. This position is that of basketball manager.

JACK GIBSON was co-captain of the football team and probably one of the best players that Caldwell ever turned out. He also had a lot of responsibility in filling the position of the class treasurer.

RICHARD HAYES is our Romeo. He wishes that he had lived in the olden days so that he could be an Arcner.

EDMUND JAMES has filled more offices in the high school than can be kept count of at present. Besides being vice president of the senior class, he is Editor-in-Chief of the Annual. And believe you me, that is no little job.

LEONARD LONG has used his artistic ability to no small degree in his last three years of high school.

HOBART McAULEY is one of the quiet members of the class. Maybe he is just waiting till after school to sew his wild oats.

ROBERT PLANT, our golden haired classmate, has been of great value to the class. He took part in the class play and in many other activities. He might be remembered for his great ability to argue.

JAMES ROBEY is one of our best basketball and football players. He has played ball during all his four years in high school. He, too, was picked for the class play.

EDGAR WHEELER is one who started in the first grade at Caldwell. He is a happy and care-free boy and adds much to the spirit of the class.

PETE DUFFALO was one of our linesmen in the football lineup. Maybe he didn't do any thing spectacular, but we know that he was in there fighting.

RAYMOND SHAFFER, one of our handsome classmates. We see Raymond's smiling face in every class.

VIRGIL HEDDLESON has not been in our class all four years but we surely appreciate him for the time that he has been. He has a splendid debating ability.

CARLOS MEEK might be remembered as taking four years of Latin. Any one who can stick to Latin for four years deserves much credit.

CLETUS MICHEL is one of the most valuable farm shop and agriculture boys. He knows how to raise things and the girls had better be watching now for their next meal.

THOMAS TONNOUS, the crook of our class. And do we appreciate him? I'll say we do. What's a class without a good crook? In our class trial, he proved that he could be guilty and act innocent. And that's something.

DALE WOODFORD is our class president. He is one of the others who has made the scholarship team all four years of his high school life.

STANLEY ULINOWICZ is our Polish classmate. He was on the basketball and football team. Wonder what our high school life would have been like without Stanley?

CLAIR WOODFORD is the last quiet boy of our senior class. We never hear much out of him. We often wish that we heard less out of some of the others as well.

JOHN TIPTON, only 6' 2". Just a mere lad. John has played basketball and was co-captain of the football team.

JESSIE ARCHIBALD started to school at Caldwell when a freshman. She is small but mighty, and a good student.

VERA BALL may not have made the scholarship teams but she has managed to belong to all the clubs and play in the band and orchestra. She is quite popular especially with one of the male members of the senior class.

LUCILLE CHANDLER is the vamp of the class. We wonder if she vamps the boys or do they vamp her?

LUCY CRUM has made her name in the high school by being an all around good student.

JEWELL SHRIVER is our very decided red-head. They say that red heads have tempers but this is not true of Jewell. She has a ready smile for everyone.

LUCY HOHMAN is another studious girl. To know how to study is an accomplishment which some of the rest of us cannot seem to acquire.

GEORGIA BELLE GORDON is the girl with the soft brown eyes which have caused many a heart throb for other Brown eyes.

AILEEN VAUGHN is a demon of speed. We hope her ability continues to be confined to the typewriter and is not transferred to automobiles.

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Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the Class of 1935, of the High School of Caldwell, County of Noble, and State of Ohio, being of full age, of sound mind and memory, and not under restraint, Do Make, Publish, and Declare, this our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, hereby revoking and making null and void all other last Wills and Testaments by us made theretofore:

JAMES BURKHART leaves his popularity to any young boy who can make the grade like James did. He certainly has become popular with the female element of the senior class this last year.

FRED BROWER leaves his genius in handling the Searchlight to Richard Nash and hopes the seniors of the coming year make a success of their paper.

DARWIN BROWN'S brain, we bequeath to Joe Frye. Maybe Joe will make a scholarship team yet.

CARL CRUM wishes to leave his master mind to Paul Heppner.

HERBERT CRUM is a very quiet boy. We wish to leave his silence to John Christopher.

GLENN DAVIS is the boy who throws swell parties. We bestow this ability on Carl Davis.

ERNEST DOWLING and CLARK RETZER have been valuable for their knowledge of stage managing. Their ability is left to Clarence Steen and Charles Gill.

ROBERT FRANKS leaves his tasks concerning basketball managing to the next basketball manager, Ersel Clark.

JACK GIBSON is a Romeo and does he have the power over the women? We leave this power to Bruce Blake.

RICHARD HAYES. The best thing we can do is to leave him to Helen Archer.

EDMUND JAMES has in every way possible helped our senior class with his talent. We bequeath his talent to Terrence Smith.

LEONARD LONG requests that his artistic talent be left to Dick Clark. Each little bit helps Dick along and maybe he will get some of Leonard's jobs for the coming year.

HOBART McAULEY has been waiting for school to end to sew his wild oats. His silence is left to Robey Beymer.

ROBERT PLANT has the golden hair of our class. We leave his pretty curls to Eleanor Robinson.

JAMES ROBEY has been a good basketball player. He wishes to bestow his captainship of the team on Dean Rutherford.

EDGAR WHEELER is the care-free boy of the class. He keeps the classes from getting too monotonous. We leave his actions to Leslie Stottsberry.

PETE DUFFALO is a steady football player. We leave his fighting spirit to Ed Bober.

VIRGIL HEDDLESON has been a good debater and speaker as long as he has been with us. He leaves his ability to Dick Murrey, because he talks most of the time anyway.

CARLOS MEEK, the boy who has taken four years of Latin, leaves his Latin ability to Robert Robey.

CLETUS MICHEL is taking farm shop and agriculture to know how to raise things. We leave his farming talents to Duane Porter.

RAYMOND SHAFER has a smiling face always. He bequeaths his good looks to Carl Hardesty.

THOMAS TONNOUS has had the ability to act as the crook of our class. He has decided to leave this ability to Glen Johnson.

DALE WOODFORD, the class president and a studious boy, leaves his presidentship to Gerald Boyd.

STANLEY ULINOWICZ has a way about him that makes everyone like him. This way is left to Stanley Mazgay.

CLAIR WOODFORD, who is very, very quiet, wishes that Evelyn Merry might inherit this quality.

JOHN TIPTON wishes to leave his height to Max Ickes. Maybe Max will fill John's shoes some day on the basketball floor.

JESSIE ARCHIBALD is a little bit of a girl but very smart. She leaves her size to Mildred Clark.

VERA BALL, one of the love birds. We know the other. We leave Vera's and Leonard's love to Barbara Ralston and Joe Parks.

LUCILLE CHANDLER, the vamp, leaves her power over the boys to Evelyn Boney.

LUCY CRUM has the ability to make the A's in the senior class. She wanted this ability given specially to John Tipton, but alas, John is kicking the bucket with the rest of us, so we will have to leave it to Harry Haines.

JEWELL SHRIVER, the red head, leaves her smile and her red hair to Elsie Sturgeon.

LUCY HOHMAN is another with the studying ability. She leaves hers to Jack Harris.

GEORGIA BELLE GORDON'S soft brown eyes have caused the heart of many another Brown to throb. We leave her tricks to Juanita Brown. (That's keeping it in the family.)

RUTH HESSON wishes to leave her weakness for a young medical student to Martha Jams. This weakness can be extended to law students.

MILDRED ESTADT and MURIEL KEETON want to leave their ability as cheer leaders to Jeanne Hazard and Winifred Lamley.

JEANNE FERGUSON has starred in studies and personal charm. We leave these to Helen Blake, to fill any vacancy left by Jeanne's passing.

ELIZABETH McAULEY has made her name as the captain of the team captaincy. This is left to Velma Watson.

MABEL LEASURE, a very quiet and dignified member of the class, wishes to bequeath her gift of gab to Helen Truex.

RUTH MOORE leaves her size to Donald McDonald.

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Last Will and Testament

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AILEEN VAUGHN wants to bequeath her ability on the typewriter to Gerald Boyd.

KATHLEEN SMITH, the actress of the class, leaves her talent to Fae Walker.

TO OUR DEAR FACULTY we leave the prospect of a peaceful vacation. As seniors are noted to be at all times difficult to manage, they have done their task well and have earned their reward.

MYRTLE MORGAREIDGE has acquired a reputation for personal charm. We leave this trait to Homer Fowler.

In witness whereof, I hereunto set my hand at the Caldwell High School aforesaid, this 29th day of May, nineteen hundred and thirty-five.

Signed Class of 1935.
Per DALE WOODFORD, President.
JACK GIBSON, Secretary.

COMMENCEMENT

Wednesday, May 29, 1935

"Songs of the South"—Sereny ----- Orchestra
"Les Adieux"—Saraste ----- Orchestra
"March of the Priests"—(Processional) ----- Muriel Keeton
Invocation ----- Rev. L. A. Ensley
"Plantation Melodies" ----- Girls' Glee Club
Presentation of Class ----- Fanchon Warfield
Class History ----- Lucy Crum
Class Salutatorian
Valedictory ----- Jean Ferguson
Vocal Solo ----- Robert Plant
Presentation of Memorial ----- Dale Woodford
Senior Class President
Acceptance of Memorial ----- H. G. Lull
Principal, Caldwell High School
"The Viking Song" ----- Mixed Chorus
Address ----- Judge Fred G. Bale
Presentation of Diplomas ----- W. F. Artman
Vice President Board of Education
High School Song ----- Senior Class and Audience
Benediction—
"Marche Militaire No. 1"—Schubert ----- Orchestra

SENIOR CLASS PERSONNEL

The Female of the Species

NAME	FAVORITE OCCUPATION	AMBITION	TOPIC OF CONVERSATION
1. Jessie Archibald	Studying	To graduate with all A's	The next English test.
2. Vera Ball	Eating	To get along (A Long)	What's the fourth one?
3. Lucille Chandler	Waiting on a street car	Be a lady flea trainer	Jackson School.
4. Laura Alice Croy	Dreaming	To make up	Our four horsemen.
5. Lucy Crum	Reading	Stenographer	School.
6. Mildred E-stadt	Dancing	Private secretary	What I did Sunday night.
7. Jeanne Ferguson	Thinking of college	To go to Alliance	Our four horsemen.
8. Georgia Belle Gordon	Basketball	To go to Cumberland	Cumberland.
9. Ruth Hesson	Talking	To be quiet	Our four horsemen.
10. Lucy Holman	Walking	Nurse	Can you get your Latin?
11. Muriel Keeton	Driving	Become tall	Leisure hours.
12. Mabel Leasure	Ironing	Nurse	One of the Burkhardt boys.
13. Elizabeth McAuley	Dates	More dates	Ecys in general.
14. Ruth Moore	Makes no difference	Nurse	How I hate to study physic.
15. Myrtle Morgareidge	Giggling	To stop giggling	Movies.
16. Jewell Shriver	Going to movies on a "frosty night"	To be happy	Fords.
17. Kathleen Smith	Dreaming	Waiting for the moon to come over the mountain	Our four horsemen.
18. Aileen Vaughn	Sleeping	Private secretary	Flop.

The Male of the Species

1. Darwin Brown	Studying	Know more than the teachers	Boy, how hard these lessons are
2. Carl Crum	Draining radiator	To have dates	Chevrolet.
3. Herbert Crum	Doing the chores	Own a cow	How's your wheat coming?
4. Glenn Davis	Throwing parties	Get hooked by some good looking girl	Patties.

5. Ernest Dowling ----- Riding with John McWilliams ----- To own a newspaper with a photographer's You guess, we're tired, shop
6. Pete Duffalo ----- Football ----- Win next liar's contest ----- Anything impossible.
7. Richard Hayes ----- Archery (Archer-y) ----- Own a Packard ----- Hel and High Water (Helen'd high water)
8. Virgil Heddleson ----- Painting ----- To own a Model T. Ford ----- Gas station.
9. Fred Brower ----- Being editor of the Searchlight ----- Real editor ----- Next edition of Searchlight.
10. Robert Frakes ----- Riding horseback ----- Become a horseback rider ----- King's horses.
11. Jack Gibson ----- Cleaning the Frat rooms ----- Become a professional janitor ----- Girls! Girls!
12. Edmund James ----- Miss Frazier wouldn't let us print it ----- Argue with teachers ----- Girls in general.
13. Leonard Long ----- We wonder ? ? ? ----- Ask Veda ----- Drawing.
14. Hobart McAuley ----- Study Civics ----- To pass English ----- How to keep away from the girls.
15. Charles Meek ----- Who's got the pony? ----- To translate Virgil ----- To graduate from Virgil class.
16. Cletus Michel ----- Farm shop ----- Own a farm ----- Cows giving orangeade.
17. Robert Flant ----- Defending a world of criminals ----- Lawyer ----- Anything on which to argue.
18. Clark Ketzner ----- Stage manager ----- To be managed by some nice blond girl ----- Lights, action.
19. James Robey ----- Arguing ----- To become a coach without a teacher's ----- Tell how much he won on seven, certificate
20. Raymond Shafer ----- Giving sales talk ----- Be a salesman ----- How to sell.
21. John Tipton ----- Promoting ----- To graduate ----- Blondie.
22. Thomas Tonnous ----- Committing grand larceny ----- Forget Virgil ----- Give me a sheet of paper.
23. Stanley Ulinowicz ----- Talking to the firer sex ----- Become famous enough that he won't ----- Foreign affairs, have to spell his name twice to everyone
24. Edgar Wheeler ----- Loafing ----- Become an accomplished loafer ----- Milwaukee.
25. Clair Woodford ----- Keeping his eyes open in physics class ----- Keep said physics book open undiscovered Modern methods of getting 'v.
26. Dale Woodford ----- Studying ----- Science professor ----- Evolution.



Girls' Glee Club

BOTTOM ROW—Evelyn Merry, Frances Wilson, Winifred Lamley, Helen Truex, Phyllis Boswell, Vadera Eyssen, Norma Vaughn, Virginia Schaffer, Joanne Hazard, Kathryn Cleary, Kathleen Smith, Laura Alice Croy, Elizabeth McAuley.

SECOND ROW—Virginia McAuley, Verna Keeton, Genevieve Smith, Georgia Belle Gordon, Jessie Hutchins, Marion Tarleton, Geneva Smith, Etta Thompson, Ruth Moore, Martha Iams, Jean Truex, June Thompson, Jean Frakes, Virginia Paxton.

THIRD ROW—Renna Jordan, Martha Mendenhall, Virginia Murrey, Mildred Clark, Noreen Fogle, Roberta Guiler, Vera Sturgeon, Mary Poling, Eileen Oliver, Mabel Leasure, Mildred Estadt, Muriel Keeton, Virginia King, Genevieve Shroyer.

SECOND ROW: Center—Mr. Beckett.

This is the most outstanding musical organization in the school for girls. It has for its purpose not only to entertain but also to make the girls have a deeper appreciation for the beauty in music.

Adding to its many other performances, this club has used its talents at the Muskingum Festival, the Chorus Finals at Columbus, and the annual Commencement exercise.

This year the club is composed of forty members.

PHYLLIS BOSWELL
LAURA ALICE CROY

MILDRED ESTADT

VADERA EYSEN

JEAN FRAKES

NOREEN FOGLE

GEORGIA BELLE GORDON

ROBERTA GUILER

JOANNE HAZARD

JESSIE HUTCHINS

MARTHA MAE IAMS

RENNA JORDAN

VERNA KEETON

VIRGINIA KING

WINIFRED LAMLEY

MABEL LEASURE

VIRGINIA McAULEY

RUTH MOORE

JUNE THOMPSON

JEANNE FERGUSON

EILEEN OLIVER

VIRGINIA MURREY

VIRGINIA PAXTON

MARY POLING

VIRGINIA SHAFER

GENEVIEVE SHROYER

KATHLEEN SMITH

MARIAN TARLETON

JEAN TRUEX

NORMA VAUGHN

ELIZABETH McAULEY

ETTA THOMPSON

FRANCES WILSON

KATHERINE CLEARY

MARTHA MENDENHALL

VERA STURGEON

GENEVIEVE SMITH

GENEVA SMITH

HELEN TRUEX



Boys' Glee Club

FIRST ROW—Raymond Shafer, Ward Tilton, Richard Nash, Paul Longfellow, Mr. Beckett, instructor, Robert Plant, Robert Frakes, Robey Beymer, Glenn Johnson.

SECOND ROW—Carl Davis, Paul Moore, Edmund James, James Hamilton.

The boys' glee club become a more prominent organization of CHS this year as its number increased from an octette to a membership of seventeen.

Besides many other performances, they assisted in

making the operetta a success. The boys are to be commended for their efforts, as so many of them were members of athletic organizations. This club is also under the able direction of W. W. Beckett.

ROBERT FRAKES

JAMES HAMILTON

EDMUND JAMES

GLENN DAVIS

ROBEY BEYMER

PAUL LONGFELLOW

RICHARD NASH

JACK GIBSON

ROBERT PLANT

RAYMOND SHAFER

LESLIE STOTTSBERRY

WARD TILTON

TERRENCE SMITH

PAUL MOORE

GILBERT CONGLETON

Who's Who

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RUTH HESSON, one of the most popular girls in the class, will probably turn to nursing as a vocation because of her weakness for a certain young medical student.

MILDRED ESTADT and MURIEL KEETON are our cheer leaders for '35. Mil and Muriel have lots of zip and lots of pep. But you have to be from Summerfield or you're not in it.

JEANNE FERGUSON has starred for us in many different lines, including French, Latin, and basketball. This does not exclude her from personal charm and friendly spirit.

MABEL LEASURE is one of the quiet and dignified female members of the class.

ELIZABETH McAULEY has been rated among us for her fighting ability. This is especially true on the basketball floor. She proved herself quite a worthy captain.

RUTH MOORE is a wee, wee bit of a girl but her brain is as large as her body. She has an excellent knowledge of history.

MYRTLE MORGAREIDGE is a studious girl. She seems to have developed a charming personality in the last few years of high school.

KATHLEEN SMITH is our noted actress. She has been cast in several plays and operettas, chief of which is the "Patsy".



High School Orchestra

FRONT ROW—James Ferguson, Jeanne Ferguson, Vera Ball, Marilyn Hazard, Winifred Lamley, Mr. Beckett, Mildred Clark, Kathryn Cleary, William Heppner, Harry Yontz, Aileen Vaughn, Jewell Shriver.

SECOND ROW—Jean Truex, Junior Keith, Helen Truex, Joanne Hazard, Frances Wilson, Evelyn Merry, Emily Johnson, Helen Schott, Richard Nash, John Iams.

With a membership of twenty-two this organization has had a most successful season. Its repertoire has included the best of the classical orchestrations.

Although it has appeared many times, perhaps the most outstanding use of its talent has been in its accompanying not only the high school operetta but also assisting in the grade school operetta. Its appearances

have been received with appreciation and the instantaneous approval of its audiences.

Inasmuch as Miss Iva Williams, who now lives only in loving memory, was so instrumental in organizing this group and gave it such a good start it is only right that due credit is given her, although our present director certainly has lead it to greater heights.

Instrumentation of orchestra:

VERA BALL—Saxophone
MILDRED CLARK—Violin
JEANNE FERGUSON—Saxophone
JOANNE HAZARD—Clarinet
EDMUND JAMES—Clarinet
WINIFRED LAMLEY—Pianist
RICHARD NASH—Cornet
HELEN TRUEX—Clarinet
JEANNE TRUEX—Flute and Piccolo
FRANCES WILSON—Violin
WILLIAM HEPPNER—Violin

KATHERINE CLEARY—Violin
WANDA CHRISTOPHER—Drum
JAMES FERGUSON—Drum
MARILYN HAZARD—Saxophone
JUNIOR KEITH—Clarinet
EVELYN MERRY—Violin
JEWELL SHRIVER—Violin
HELEN SCHOTT—Violin
EILEEN VAUGHN—Violin
HARRY YONTZ—Violin
JOHN IAMS—Cornet

Senior Class Calendar

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December 7—High school operetta, "El Bandido".
Caldwell vs. Gloucester, we win, 26-23.
December 8—Played Belle Valley, lost, and what a score, 13-23.
December 13—Leon Livingston gives a lecture in chapel.
December 15—Newcomerstown smothered Caldwell, 15-59.
December 20—Everyone's beginning to look forward to the Christmas vacation.
December 21—New Lexington wallops Caldwell, 16-24.
Come on, Team!
December 23—Christmas vacation begins—no time to fool.
January 7—School starts again. We return to class to catch up on sleep and get credit for it.

January 11—Hecray! We beat New Concord, 25-21.
January 16—Semester exams—just another picnic.
January 18—Played McConnellsville and won, 17-15.
January 20—Slate is cleaned ready for another semester's markings.
January 22—Wonder why Kate Cleary looks so sleepy this morning?
January 25—Beat Gloucester, 27-21.
January 26—Senior class party.
January 29—Look, there's Laura Alice and John . . . late again.
February 1—Beat Crooksville, score, 19-11.

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High School Band

FRONT ROW—Mr. Beckett, Velma Watson, Genevieve Smith, Jeanne Hazard, Helen Truex, Junior Keith, Jack Harris, Marilyn Hazard, Jeanne Ferguson, Vera Ball, Wanda Christopher, James Ferguson.

SECOND ROW—Don Bowen, Charles Jennings, Geneva Smith, Richard Nash, Ward Tilton, John Iams, Jean Truex.

We take great pride in the band as it is the only one in the county and we consider ourselves very fortunate in being able to add to the reputation of C.H.S. by making it possible to have such an organization.

Not only has the fine work of the band added to the reputation of C.H.S. but it has also heightened the school spirit of the organization's appearance at football games. The instrumentation is as follows:

VERA BALL—Saxophone
JERRY BIRD—Trombone
DON BOWEN—Tuba
ROBERT BROWER—Cornet
JEANNE FERGUSON—Saxophone
JAMES FERGUSON—Drum
JOHN IAMS—Cornet
JUNIOR KEITH—Clarinet
GENEVA SMITH—Cornet
CHARLES TARLETON—Drum

VELMA WATSON—Trombone
JOANNE HAZARD—Clarinet
MARILYN HAZARD—Saxophone
CHARLES JENNINGS—Cornet
RICHARD NASH—Cornet
GENEVIEVE SMITH—Trombone
WARD TILTON—Cornet
HELEN TRUEX—Clarinet
JEANNE TRUEX—Flute and Piccolo
WANDA CHRISTOPHER—Drum

Senior Class Calendar

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February 6—Miss Frazier gives Paul Moore another bawling out.
February 14—It seems that Muriel Keeton has a crush. Here's wishing you luck.
February 17—Marguerite Noll learns that you can't chew gum in Lull's classes.
February 22—Caldwell wins the Big Six Championship, beat McConnelsville, 31-17.
February 25—50¢ stolen from the bulletin board. Who's the thief of CHS?
February 28—John Tipton takes his usual nap in Miss Todhunter's study hall.
March 1-2—County tournament.
March 7-8—Sectional tournament.

March 12—Measles epidemic—Scratch! Scratch!
March 18—Father and Son banquet.
March 19—Our honorable teacher, Miss Morris is absent today. Gosh, she has the mumps. Too bad, but what luck for the history classes.
March 22—Grade school operetta, "Hensel and Gretel".
March 23—Seniors take the Scholarship tests. Wow!
March 25—Seniors get their pictures taken. Look out, you might have to go back to Athens with a broken camera.
March 26—Class tournaments—Senior girls and junior boys champions.
March 27—The famous Waterloo plays the Alumni.



High School Operetta

FIRST ROW—Virginia Schafer, Georgia Belle Gordon, Virginia Paxton, Ruth Moore, Genevieve Shroyer, Jeanne Hazard, Mildred Estadt, Geneva Smith, Virginia McCauley, Noreen Fogle, Jean Frakes, Marian Tarleton, Virginia King.

SECOND ROW—Virginia Murrey, Ruth Hessen, Jeanne Ferguson, Mary Poling, Renna Jordan, Clifford Bond, Laura Alice Croy, Richard Nash, Phyllis Boswell, Robert Plant, Martha Iams, Edmund James, Jack Gibson, Robey Beymer, Eileen Oliver, Vera Sturgeon, Muriel Keeton, Mabel Leasure, Martha Mendenhall, Roberta Guiler.

THIRD ROW—Carl Davis, Ward Tilton, Kathleen Snath, Paul Moore, Norma Vaughn, Raymond Shafer, Paul Longfellow, Vadera Eyssen, Robert Frakes, Genevieve Smith, James Hamilton, Etta Thompson, Glenn Johnson, Verna Keeton, Leslie Stottisberry.

"EL BANDIDO" (The Bandit), a musical comedy by May Hewes and John Wilson Dodge, was selected as the annual operetta, and was presented Thursday and Friday, December 7 and 8, by members of the music department of C. H. S., under the direction of their supervisor, Willis Eckkott.

The plot is based on a mistaken identity. Manuel, an artist, has arrived at Antiquero for the purpose of painting the beautiful scenery. Here he falls in love with Cyrilla, the belle of the village. Their troubles start when Cyrilla discovers the remarkable resemblance between Manuel and Jose Maria. Jose Maria is a bandito whose band Cyrilla's brother has joined. Cyrilla implores him to persuade Carlos to return home. The operations of Jose Maria have become so bold that the Governor comes to Antiquero to aid in the capture of this bandito. Don Lozeno, a captain in the Spanish army, is also in love with Cyrilla and he also believes that Jose Maria and Manuel are one and the same person. Lozeno conceals himself behind a tree and, when Jose Maria appears on his way to the pasado, shoots him dead. Manuel, returning from the mountains, now appears. They learn that Jose Maria was Manuel's twin brother and had been

stolen by the gypsies when a child. This clears Manuel and all ends happily. The operetta is replete with scenes of comedy and there is a pretty love affair between Zaida and Juan.

The cast was supported by the orchestra and by choruses of attractive Spanish belles, toreadors and villains, with very attractive artistic settings and effects.

Both the director and cast are to be congratulated on their splendid work and co-operation which made this operetta a gigantic success.

CAST

Don Manuel, an artist visiting Antiquero,	Edmund James
Jose Maria, a famous brigand	Edmund James
Donna Cyrilla, belle of Antiquero	Martha Mae Iams
Juan, Don Manuel's servant	Richard Nash
Zaida, a maid at Barta's Pasado	Phyllis Boswell
Barta, landlady of the San Fernando Pasado,	
	Laura Alice Croy
Don Lozeno, captain in the Spanish army,	Jack Gibson
Tona, a soldier	Robey Beymer
Carlos, Cyrilla's brother	Clifford Bond
Don Grandioso, Governor of Andalusia,	Robert Plant
Night Watchman	Carl Davis



Home Economics Club

FIRST ROW—Martha Mendenhall, Frances Moore, Valeria Pastor, Elizabeth Lichwarscik, Matilda Ferencik, Margaret Younger.

SECOND ROW—Mary Chandler, Etta Thompson, Verna Keeton, Mary Turr, Vadera Eyssen, Norma Vaughn, Vera Sturgeon, Ruth Handschumaker, Frances Wilson, Betty Wells, Emily Wuletich, Bernetta Crum.

UPPER RIGHT—Miss Warfield, instructor.

HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

By VALERIA PASTOR

The Home Economics Club, or the R.O.H. club as it is known to all its members, was organized for the purpose of creating and maintaining an active interest in the department. The letters R.O.H. stand for the "Royal Order of Homemakers" and better home makers is what

we are striving for. Meetings are held once a month at which interesting and entertaining programs are presented, some of these were in the nature of teaching us girls to knit and crochet. Another program of interest was a talk by Dr. Webster on "Teeth and their relation to health". Any one enrolled in home economics is entitled to membership. This year's enrollment included the following members:

NORMA VAUGHN

BETTY WELLS

EMILY WULETICH

BERNETTA CRUM

RUTH HANDSCHUMAKER

MARY TURR

ETTA THOMPSON

VERNA KEETON

FRANCES WILSON

MARTHA MENDENHALL

VADERA EYSEN

FRANCES MOORE

MARGARET YOUNGER

MATILDA FERENCIK

VERA STURGEON

VALERIA PASTOR

ELIZABETH LICHWARSCHIK

The officers of the club are as follows:

President ----- Etta Thompson

Vice President ----- Betty Wells

Secretary ----- Vadera Eyssen

Treasurer ----- Frances Wilson

Historian ----- Valeria Pastor

"The Patsy"

On the evenings of May 16 and 17, "The Patsy", the senior class play, was produced in the auditorium. This play was interesting from start to finish, clever lines and a humorous plot keeping the audience in a quandary all evening.

The play concerned a family of average wealth, the Harringtons. The father was a grocery salesman, and the mother, a whining, nagging woman with social ambitions. Their two daughters, Grace and Patricia were exact opposites; Grace, cold and selfish, Patricia, loving and forgiving. In the end both daughters were happily engaged and Mr. Harrington asserted himself as master of his own home.

Part of the success of the play was due to the stage managers, Ernest Dowling, Muriel Keeton, and James

Burkhart; part was due also to the business manager, Leonard Long. Mr. Sturgeon assisted with the stage property, Mr. Beckett was in charge of the stage setting, and Miss Morris was the play coach.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Harrington ----- Robert Plant

Mrs. Harrington ----- Laura Alice Croy

Patricia Harrington ----- Kathleen Smith

Grace Harrington ----- Jeanne Ferguson

Billy Caldwell ----- James Robey

Tony Anderson ----- Edgar Wheeler

"Trip" Busty ----- Ernest Dowling

Sadie Buchanan ----- Muriel Keeton

Francis Patrick O'Flaherty ----- James Burkhart



Future Farmers of America

SEATED: First Row—Edwin Koons, John Hutchins, Pete Dufallo, Clark Retzer, Duane Porter, Wilford King, Carl Davis.

STANDING: Second Row—Dean Parks, Richard Poling, Zail Spear, George Brugger, Virgil Moore.

STANDING: Right—Mr. Ralph Sturgeon, Instructor.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

By CLARK RETZER

The F. F. A. (Future Farmers of America) is a group of vocational agriculture students organized to promote scholarship, ideals, thrift, and experiences in cooperation. The great aim of this organization is to promote skills and abilities in agriculture.

The club in 1935 purchased 4000 trees, which makes the amount of trees purchased in six years total 20,000. These trees were given to members of the club to increase the forests of the country and also to increase the value of the farms on which they live. On Nov. 2, the club sponsored three radio entertainers. (Cap, Andy & Flip) in the high school auditorium. This was attended by a large crowd. The proceeds were used to buy equipment for building two trailers, and for other needs of the club.

The officers of the club have promoted the cooperative purchase of New York Certified Irish Cobbler seed

potatoes, which were used in projects by interested farmers around Caldwell.

One of the things the club has done to help the school was to redecorate its room. This was done mostly by the engineering class under the direction of Mr. Sturgeon.

The club has planned exhibits for the county and state fairs. This is to represent the purpose of the cooperative farming association. They will also send a judging team to Columbus to take part in a judging contest of livestock and seed.

The project program of this organization is to provide capital for buying better equipment. The seniors in this organization are Clark Retzer and Pete Duffalo. After thinking what they have accomplished and what good times they have had, it is with sadness in their hearts that they leave the rest of their classmates, wishing them the greatest success in life.

Cletus Michel: "Where do you get your jokes?"

Myrtle Morgareidge: "Out of the air, so to speak. Why do you ask?"

Cletus Michel: "Nothing, I would merely suggest that you go where there is some fresh air."

Ed Wheeler to Leonard Long: "Are you familiar with 'Paradise Lost'?"

Leonard: "Oh, yes, ever since I got married."

Mr. Dyer, the absent minded professor, drove up to his garage door, looked inside, then leaped back into the car and drove like fury to the sheriff.

"Mr. Clucus," he gasped, "My garage is empty! My car has been stolen!"

Miss Frazier: "Now, parse the sentence, 'Carl married Julia.'"

Jessie Archibald: "Carl is a common noun, because it's the name of something and is quite common. Married is a conjunction because it joins Carl to Julia. Julia is a verb because she governs Carl."

Miss Todhunter to Charles Jennings: "Do you understand Latin?"

Charles: "If it's spoken in English."

John Christopher was highly excited, and well he might be when we consider his explanation: "We get twins up to sister's. One twin, he's a boy and one twin, she's a girl, and so I'm an uncle and an aunt."



The Science Club

SEATED: First Row—Frances Wilson, Evelyn Merry, Ward Tilton, Ruth Moore, Terrence Smith, Jack Gibson, Mr. James T. Angus, instructor, James Burkhart, Jewell Shriver, Georgia Belle Gordon, Charles McDonald.

SECOND ROW—Robert Paxton, Myrtle Mergareidge, Leonard Long, Vera Ball, Juanita Brown, Robey Beymer, Lucy Hochman, Glenn Johnson, Mildred Clark, Clifford Bond, Virginia Murrey, Robert Frakes.

THIRD ROW—Dale Woodford, Jessie Hutchins, Raymond Shafer, Marguerite Noll, Paul Longfellow, James Hamilton, Richard Clark, Clarence Graham, Richard Nash, Leslie Stottsberry, Robert Ball.

TOP ROW—Vernon White, Robert Lorenz, Norman Woodford, Fred Brower, Harry Yontz, Donald McDonald, Darwin Brown, Robert Plant, Glenn Davis, Thomas Tonnous, Robert Brower.

SCIENCE CLUB

By RICHARD NASH

The Science Club of our high school organized last fall for its second year, using for its standard the constitution drafted last year. Under this constitution, students must complete one year of high school science with an average of "C" before they are eligible for membership.

This year the club has met in the Activity Period twice each month. For the most part, the club has studied

photography this year, with interesting reports on biology, chemistry, and other branches of science completing the program.

At present the club has approximately forty members and is under the supervision of Mr. J. T. Angus, the local science teacher. The officers are as follows:

President	Jack Gibson
Vice President	James Burkhart
Secretary - Treasurer	Jewell Shriver
Press Reporter	Ruth Moore

WHY TEACHERS GO CRAZY

Can we write on both sides of the paper?
 Will you please repeat the question?
 When do we get our test papers back?
 I left my paper at home; "May I bring it tomorrow?"
 Will you repeat the assignment?
 Will you take off for spelling?
 Whayasay?
 I don't know.

Jeanne Ferguson: "I wanna go back for a minute."
 Ruth Hesson: "What for?"

Jeanne: "I parked my gum under the seat in the lab and I wanna get it."

Leonard Long: "My love for you can't be denied darling."

Vera: "I'll say it can't. I have all your letters."

There are meters iambic and meters trochaic and meters in musical tones, but the meter that's neater, complete, and sweeter is to meet 'er by moonlight alone.

Glenn Davis: (recounting tedious story) "And then the big brute threatened to blow my brains out."

Bob Lorenz: "And did he?"

Lucille Chandler: (After trying on about 150 dresses) "Wouldn't you like to see something flowing!"

Lucy Hochman: "Yes, go jump in the river."



Caldwell High School Commercial Club

SEATED: Front Row—Mildred Estadt, Mabel Leasure, Georgia Belle Gordon, Richard Hayes, Kathleen Smith, James Robey, Richard Blake, Velma Watson, Ernest Dowling, Robert Frakes.

STANDING: Second Row—Mary Poling, Clela Willey, Marjorie Ralph, Mabel Dyer, Kathleen Smith, Gerald Boyd, Vera Ball, Leonard Long, Virginia Murrey, Richard Nash, Helen Blake.

STANDING: Third Row—Aileen Vaughn, Robey Beymer, Miss Gilpin, instructor, Robert Ball, Terrence Smith.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

By AILEEN VAUGHN

The Caldwell High School Commercial Club was first organized during the school year of 1933 and 1934, under the supervision of Mr. D. B. Noble, commercial instructor, at that time. It was organized for the purpose of promoting fellowship and good will among members as well as to increase the working efficiency in commercial subjects.

In order to belong to the Caldwell High School Commercial Club, a student is required to be either sophomore, junior, or senior, carrying at least one commercial subject at present, or having carried one in the past.

The club meets twice monthly, meetings being held in commercial room during Activity Period. At one of the meetings Mr. William Smith spoke on the subject, "Courts of Ohio".

The club has held two parties during the season, one being at the first of the year and the other at Christmas.

The outstanding event for the club was the skit presented in assembly January 17, entitled "Trials of a Business Executive". The characters were Richard Blake, executive; Helen Blake, Secretary; John Snyder, Aileen Vaughn, Kate Smith, Mabel Leasure and Vera Ball as applicants for the stenographic work.

The officers of the club for the present year were as follows: President, John Snyder; vice president, Velma Watson; secretary and treasurer, Helen Blake, and faculty sponsor, Miss Gilpin. John Snyder later moved to Summerfield and Velma Watson acted as presiding officer.

We feel that the Commercial Club is a beneficial organization and hope it will continue to be among the various clubs of Caldwell High School for years to come.

Miss Frazier: "Ersel, I think I'll give you another seat."

Ersel: "Oh, gee no. One is enough for me."

Jim Robey after profound thought, wrote this definition of the word "spine" at Mr. Barack's request. "A spine is a long, lumber bone. Your head sits on one end and you sit on the other."

Thomas Tonnous: "By Jove! It's wonderful how a woman can talk herself and listen to five other women talking at the same time."

Miss Morris: "In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden slain?"

Carl Hardesty: "I'm pretty sure it was the last one."

Kathleen Smith: "What ever made you propose to me?"

Dick Blake: "I wanted to be different from other men."

Aileen Vaughn: "My land, Jewell, what made your hair so red?"

Jewell Shriver: "Oh, I washed it one day and forgot to dry it and it rusted."

"How do you get to Olive?" asked a stranger of Dick Hayes while in the filling station.

"We have a car and just drive over," was the unexpected reply.



The French Club

BOTTOM— Juanita Brown, Erlene Jennings, Ruth Moore, Richard Clark, Miss Mildred Todhunter, Bruce Blake, Jeanne Ferguson, Elizabeth McAuley, Mildred Clark.

TOP— Kathleen Smith, Paul Moore, Georgia Belle Gordon, Edmund James, Velma Watson, Leonard Long, Kathryn Cleary.

FRENCH CLUB

By BRUCE BLAKE

The clashing of swords! The beating of drums! The marching of feet! The singing of rousing song. It is "Les Mousquetaires" marching along. Yes, the same Musketeers of Alexandre Dumas' fame. Their motto "Un pour tous et tous pour un" (one for all and all for one) has filled the air.

This introduces to you the newest and one of the most popular clubs of Caldwell high school. This club has for its advisor, Miss Mildred Todhunter; for its president, Richard Clark; and for its secretary-treasurer, Bruce Blake.

"Les Mousquetaires" hold their meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Lately drama has made its appearance at the meetings. Amy Blake, Mildred Clark and Bruce Blake appeared in a two-act skit entitled "Pauvre Moi" (Oh Woe Is Me). Jeanne Ferguson, Georgia Belle Gordon, Elizabeth McAuley, Ruth Moore, and Kathleen Smith presented "Chez la Modiste" (At The Hat Shop). Edmund James, Leonard Long, Paul Moore, Richard Clark, and Bruce Blake gave a three-act play entitled "Les Deux Aveugles" (The Two Blind Men). Velma Watson, Kathryn Cleary, Juanita Brown and Erlene Jennings presented "Les Examens" (The Examinations). These have proved quite amusing. In addition to these plays, many interesting papers have been given on such subjects as "The Saar Question", "A Trip To Lourdes", "The Chateau Country", "Lives and Works of Certain French Authors". In addition to the regular meetings, three parties have been given. A French Lotto party was given at the home of Bruce

Blake in November, Miss Todhunter gave a Monte Carlo party in December, and Velma Watson entertained in March.

On November 19, the club gave a French play entitled, "A Trip To France". The audience was taken to each province of France where a guide explained the country and showed the peasant folk dancing and singing their native songs. At Paris, the minuet was danced and a duel was fought. In Provence a gray-haired old priest preached a sermon to the town's folk. This entire play was given in costume and was a great success. Richard Clark designed several clever posters for this event.

Recently some snappy little emblems have been purchased. These have the colors of France and the United States, namely, red, white and blue.

This is the first French club C. H. S. has ever had. It has been organized to bring out the "fun" side of French study, to learn the less interesting phases of French through games and stunts, and to study France and its people.

As part of the correspondence work, the club writes to French students who have had an equal amount of English. A wealth of enclosures, such as photographs, stamps, pictures, postcards, and coins is a result of this.

Although there are only seventeen members now, we are sure there will be many more next year that will wish to "join in the fun".

To show the progress of the club, this year's "Mousquetaires" have made a Scrap Book of their work. We hope that next year's Scrap Book will be twice as large as this year's and that Caldwell High School will be proud of "Les Mousquetaires".



Girls' Basketball

SEATED: Front Row—Virginia Paxton, Laura Alice Croy, Jeanne Ferguson, Velma Watson, Helen Schott, mascot, Elizabeth McAuley, Georgia Belle Gordon, June Thompson.

STAND: Second Row—Miss Gilpin, chaperone, Martha Mendenhall, Joanne Hazard, Muriel Keeton, Vada Eysen, Mr. Dyer, coach, Mary Camden, Virginia King, Genevieve Shroyer, Kathryn Cleary, manager.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL TEAM

By VELMA WATSON

November 16—LOWER SALEM

Our season of basketball opened this year by our team going to Lower Salem and winning a victory. In spite of our loss by graduation, our team came through by a score of 26 to 16.

November 28—SUMMERFIELD

The first home game of the season was with Summerfield on our floor. We were fighting until the end of the game and won by the score of 33 to 26.

December 8—BELLE VALLEY

On December 8 we came up against a very hard team to play, though fighting hard, we lost by a score of 13-19.

December 22—SUMMERFIELD

Our team journeyed to Summerfield on Saturday and won a second victory over them, putting our record at 3 to 1.

January 18—McCONNELLSVILLE

On Friday, January 18, we journey to McConnellsville. Although we fought hard, we lost the game by a score of 22 to 24. This made our second loss of the season.

January 19—LOWER SALEM

On Saturday, January 19, we played Lower Salem again, but on our floor. We won a victory, making two from Lower Salem. The score was 24 to 10.

January 26—MACKSBURG

Our team journeyed to Macksburg and in spite of our hard luck, we came through by a score of 27 to 21.

February 1—SARAHSVILLE

We played our eighth game of the season away from home. This was a good game, for both teams were fighting hard. Due to the over-time period, our lassies won by a score of 24-22.

February 8—MACKSBURG

Coming up against Macksburg, on February 8, we played our best, but we couldn't seem to win, and when the gun went off, we had lost by a score of 18 to 26.

February 16—BELLE VALLEY

This game seemed to be a hard luck one for C. H. S. Nevertheless, we tried our best to win, but took a defeat by 35 to 21.

February 22—McCONNELLSVILLE

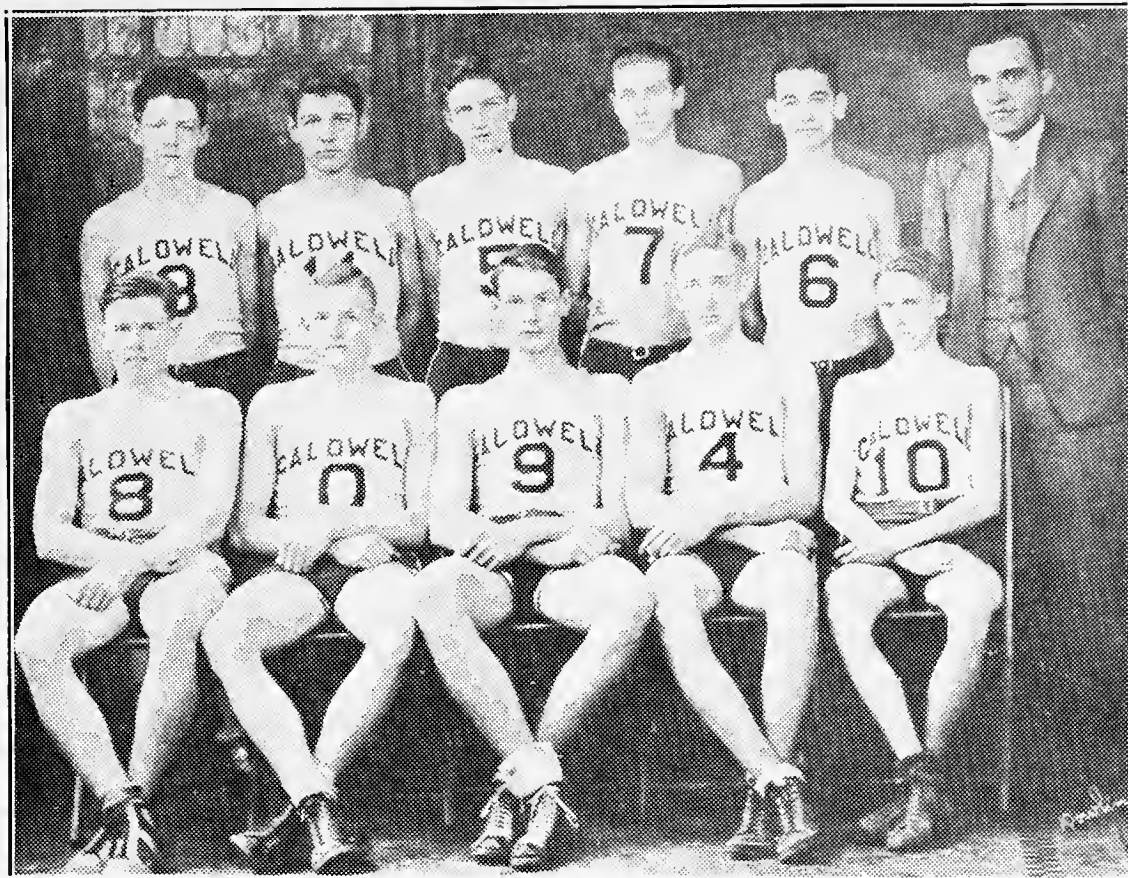
Undoubtedly one of the best games of the season was with McConnellsville. McConnellsville lost, 29 to 15.

February 25—SARAHSVILLE

We played our last home game, when we played Sarahsville on February 25. It was a long tough game but we came out ahead, winning a victory by 22 to 18.

March 1—BARNESVILLE

The last game of the season proved a defeat for our team, but in spite of the fact that we tried hard to win, we just couldn't make the grade. We lost by the large score of 14 to 34.



Boys' Basketball Big Six Champs

TOP LINE—Ball, Ulinowicz, Johnson, Hardisty, James, Coach Barack.
FRONT ROW—Burkhart, Robey, Blake, Lorenz, Clark.

November 28—DEXTER CITY

This was the first game for our boys and was played at home. Caldwell had to build their team around three letter men, two of whom were almost inexperienced, and thus through lack of experience dropped their first game. Caldwell, 15; Dexter, 24.

December 7—GLOUSTER

First game of the league. It was played on the opponent's floor. Although crippled by the loss of Blake, the boys annexed their first game in the league. Caldwell, 26; Gloucester, 23.

December 8—BELLE VALLEY

We met our old rival Belle Valley in the annual meeting at Caldwell, but the Redskins were outclassed. Caldwell, 13; Belle Valley, 28.

December 14—CROOKSVILLE

The second game of the Big Six league. It was played on the home floor. The Redskins led throughout this game until the closing minutes of play when Crooksville enjoyed a one point lead. Lorenz then made good a field goal, which won the game.

Caldwell, 27; Crooksville, 26.

December 15—NEWCOMERSTOWN

This was a non-league game and was played at Newcomerstown. The opponents proved to be too much for Caldwell, especially on their stage floor, and the game ended by our being on the short end of the score.

Caldwell, 19; Newcomerstown, 35.

December 21—NEW LEXINGTON

Caldwell Redskins lost their first game in the league. Although New Lexington won, by a regular free for all, it made the Redskins play harder in the next league game trying to retain their lead.

January 11—NEW CONCORD

After a two weeks' vacation for Christmas, the

boys came back with the old power and drive, and won another Big Six game, putting them back in the lead. This game was played at Caldwell and the victory was due largely to Burkhart's guarding ability.

Caldwell, 25; New Concord, 21.

January 18—McCONNELSVILLE

The first game of the season with McConnellsville was played there. It was a very close and interesting game throughout, the winning basket being made by Burkhart in the last few seconds of play. Again we were at the top of the league.

Caldwell, 17; McConnellsville, 15.

January 19—PLEASANT CITY

The locals went down to defeat at the hands of Pleasant City. Our boys obtained the lead at the first of the game but fell down in the third quarter when Pleasant City took the lead, 11 to 8. Caldwell nearly came out of it in the last minutes of the game but wasted too much time with their fouling.

January 24—GLOUSTER

In a hard fought game Caldwell defeated the Gloucester team, ruining their string of victories in the Big Six to 5 out of 6. The game appeared to be Caldwell's from the first as they were leading at half-time, by a score of 17 to 9. Lorenz scored four points and Burkhart dropped two fouls putting us ahead, 25 to 21. Then Dick Clark scored a field goal before the end of the game.

Caldwell, 27; Gloucester, 21.

February 1—CROOKSVILLE

Both the regular and the reserve teams easily defeated Crooksville at Crooksville. The reserves won 50 to 10, while the regulars had a little more opposition. This was the sixth league game won by Caldwell.

Caldwell, 19; Crooksville, 11.

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Caldwell High Football Team

BOTTOM ROW—Charles Hazard, Robert Paxton, Clarence Graham, Robey Beymer, Clifford Bond, Gerald Boyd, Robert Ball.

SECOND ROW—Pete Duffalo, Edgar Wheeler, Edmund James, Terrence Smith, James Robey, James Burkhart, Stanley Ulinowicz.

THIRD ROW—Edward Bober, Richard Blake, John Tipton, Jack Gibson, Richard Murrey.

UPPER LEFT—Coach Gorby.

September 14—BARNESVILLE vs. CALDWELL

Barnesville journeyed to Caldwell in high hopes of attaining a victory but on account of Caldwell's superior knowledge and ability in the game they returned home on the short end of the score.

Caldwell 9, Barnesville 6.

September 23—NEWCOMERSTOWN vs. CALDWELL

Caldwell ventured to Newcomerstown in hopes of securing another victory but were thrust back by a much larger team.

Caldwell 6, Newcomerstown 18.

September 29—GLOUSTER vs. CALDWELL

This was the first of the Big Six games and was an entirely unnecessary defeat. The Redskins had the ball on the four yard line, but could not seem to get it across for that last touchdown.

Caldwell 6, Gloucester 12.

October 5—CROOKSVILLE vs. CALDWELL

Caldwell dropped their second league game to the Perry Countians. This was a very strong team, but the Redskins put up quite a defense.

Caldwell 12, Crooksville 13.

October 19—NEW CONCORD vs. CALDWELL

This was played on the Muskingum College field. It was close all the way through, both teams being on the defense most of the time. In the last minute of play New Concord scored the only touchdown.

Caldwell 0, New Concord 6.

October 25—McCONNELSVILLE vs. CALDWELL

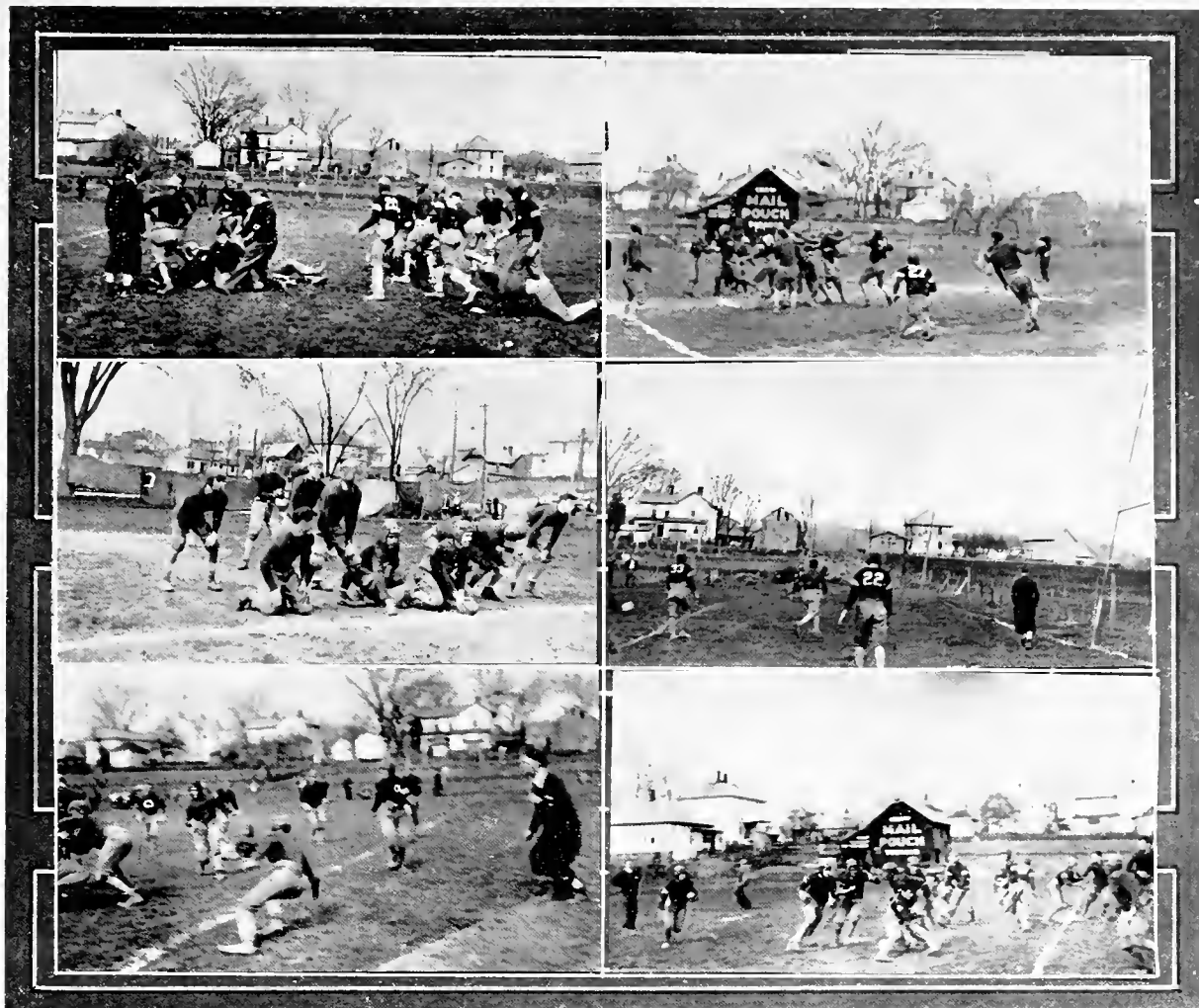
The fourth game of the Big Six league for Caldwell and it was played on a muddy field. The lone touchdown was scored in the first quarter while the field was still dry, and after this it was a skidding contest between the two teams.

Caldwell 0, McConnellsville 6.

November 2—WOODSFIELD vs. CALDWELL

After the 50 yard run Caldwell made on the kickoff, but which was called back, the two teams settled down and played ball. Although the two teams were about the same size the Redskins showed much the superior ability in both defense and offense.

Caldwell 13, Woodsfield 0.



Senior-Varsity Game

Playing against heavy odds, the seniors took the varsity by surprise, in a game the score of which should have proved favorable to the varsity. The seniors immediately set the stride in the first quarter by scoring their only touchdown. Likewise they connected with a completed pass for the extra point. The second half found the seniors playing a punting game with the varsity endeavoring to score by running plays. In the last minute of play the varsity plunged for their only touch-

down. However their try for point for unsuccessful, and the game ended in a score of 7 to 6 for the seniors. The starting lineup was as follows:

SENIORS—Ends, Tipton, Uliniewicz; tackles, Gibson, Duffalo; guards, Tonnois, Shafer; center, Burkhardt; backs, Robey, Wheeler, Smith and James.

VARSITY—Ends, Ferencik, Bober; tackles, Frye, Woodford; guards, Beymer, Clark; center, Ball; backs, Hepner, Graham, Murrey and Paxton.

Resolved, That baseball should be abolished.

Affirmative: Baseball is the crookedest game of all times. The players rob each other of hits, steal bases, let a player die on third base and try to make a double killing. The players even act like children, for after knocking the ball over the fence they run for home.

Edgar Wheeler writes — Dear Editor — advise me—

I don't feel just right,
I can't sleep at night,
I moan and sigh,
My throat is dry,
I can't smoke or drink,
My grub tastes like ink,
My heart doesn't beat,
I've got cold feet,
My head's in a whirl.

Answer: "Then why don't you marry the girl?"

A friend is one who knows all about you and still likes you.

Mrs. Ferguson: "Your boy friend talks too much. He rattles on like a flivver. I'm afraid he's a flat tire."

Jeanne: "I know, Mom, but his clutch is grand."

Mr. Barack: "What's the difference between the North Pole and the South Pole?"

Dale Woodford: "All the difference in the world."

Ed James version of Longfellow revised.
Tell me not in scornful accents

Football is a piker's game;
Where the left guard often slumbers
With a dozen on his frame.
Lives of halfbacks oft remind us
How to make some block a wreck,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on a rival's neck.

Boys' Basketball Big Six Champs

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February 8—NEW LEXINGTON

Having been the only team in the Big Six to defeat Caldwell, New Lexington arrived in Caldwell for the purpose of a second battle. The Redskins led the opposing warriors at the half, 14 to 10. However the New Lexington aggregation finished the game seven points to the good.

Caldwell, 18; New Lexington, 25.

February 15—NEW CONCORD

February 15 proved to be a disastrous day for New Concord's fine quintet. With full expectations of beating Caldwell, which would insure them of least a tie in the Big Six, and possible a championship, Concord's crew was submerged under the Redskin's invincible attack. This victory likewise insured the Indians of either a tie or a win in the league.

Caldwell, 27; New Concord, 25.

February 16—BELLE VALLEY

On the sixteenth we met Belle Valley on their own floor in high hopes of beating them, this being our second game with them. Although the Redskins put up quite a battle considering the size of the floor, they ended up on the short end of the score.

Caldwell, 8; Belle Valley, 20.

February 22—McCONNELSVILLE

This was the second meeting with M. & M. and determined whether or not we would win the Big Six Cup, or tie for first place. With the idea of winning the cup the Redskins went into this game with all their heart. This was, without a doubt, the best game the boys played this year.

Caldwell, 31; M. & M., 17.

February 25—SUMMERFIELD

Three days following Caldwell's ascension to the throne, the quintet met the strong Summerfield aggregation on the home court. It seems that Summerfield must have dug up the old hatchet from the scalping they gave the Redskins.

Caldwell, 17, Summerfield, 36.

March 1—BARNESVILLE

This was Caldwell's only meeting with Barnesville and maybe for this reason the Redskins beat them so badly. Robey and Lorenz were the outstanding players of this game, with their spectacular shooting. Caldwell held the lead throughout and were never threatened to go behind.

Caldwell, 31; Barnesville, 15.

March 8—WOODSFIELD

Led by little Dick Clark, the fighting Redskins took the first game of the tournament. Although the two teams were evenly matched, Caldwell showed much the greater playing ability. Blake and Lorenz held their 6'6" center to six points and due to this Woodsfield was lost, since he was their main cog.

Caldwell, 22; Woodsfield, 17.

March 9—FRAZEYSBURG

This, the second game of the tournament, spelled defeat for the Redskins. With the score tied, Robey left the game by way of personal fouls in the second quarter. Likewise Blake left in the third quarter. Thus the Red & White closed their season by a game which proved to be, not a disgrace, even though a defeat.

Caldwell, 22; Frazeytsburg, 34.

Jokes

Thomas Tommou, who was making an oral recitation one day, hesitated. Immediately Raymond Shafer and Bob Plant who were seated near him began telling him in stage whispers.

Miss Frazier: "You should be able to answer because of the help you are getting."

Thomas: "There's a difference of opinion, and I don't know who's right."

The janitor, Mr. Whealdon, came into the room to inspect the thermometer and noticed written on the board this admonition, "Find the greatest common divisor." "Gee, haven't they found that yet? They were looking for that when I went to school."

Mr. Evans, giving a model sales talk, "Could I interest you for a trivial consideration in the purchase or acquisition of an amphibious fowl of the family anatidae, a fowl adapted by wedded pedantic extremities to an aquamarine existence?" In other words, "Do you wanna buy a duck?"

Mr. Barack: "Now, John, tell us just what you know about the river."

John Tipton: "You mean the one that stayed away from my door or the old gentleman?"

Found on Jim Whealdon's registration card as a freshman. Names of parents: Mamma and Papa.

Miss Merris: "Richard, what is the Hague Tribunal?"

Nash: "The Hague Tribunal ar . . ."

Miss Morris: "Don't say. The Hague Tribunal are; use is."

Richard: "The Hague Tribunal isbitrates national controversies."

Mr. Lull to Robey Beyner: "Robey, do you think you can handle the English language?"

Robey: "Sir, my knowledge of the English language has always been my greatest asset."

Mr. Lull: "Good, carry this dictionary down stairs."

Conductor, who has been given a half fare. "How old are you, little girl?"

Ruth Moore: "I'm thirteen, and if you wanta know how old mother is, she'll be forty in November."

Miss Frazier to her senior English class: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please push chairs as far apart as possible."

John Tipton, looking at the alarm clock: "Quarter of eight and no one has come to wake me up yet. I shall certainly be late for school if they don't come soon."

Mr. Angus. "What is dust?"

Bob Frakes: "Mud with the juice squeezed out."

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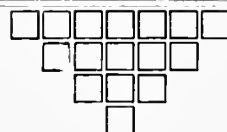
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